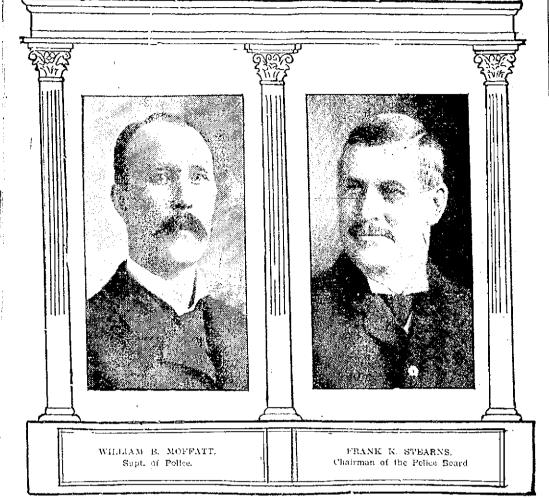
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# Told That They Must "Toe

The conference held on Dec. 22 to gressing any of the rules of the de-which the members of the police board partment. and the superior officers of the police Up to Superior Officers and the sometime efficience of the period of the state of lepartinent were parties, and about which nothing of a definite character was given out was a most interesting ression. It gave Chalrinan Stearns of

partment.

Up to Superior Officers

Most of you have served here for should not dwell in the matters with your duties. We are trying to make the superior officer understand

and when he comes to hand in his man papers, he can say with the great apostle, "I have tought a good light, !

to the call. The office of secon lieutenant which has been vacant for

lieutenant which has been vacant for several weeks, since the resignation of Second Lieutenant Charles A. Stevens, was filled by the promotion of Sergt. John P. Davis to the position.

Though others have been from time to time mentioned as possible candidates for the commission, it has all along been conceded by the larger part of the command that Sergt. Davis would be the man chosen for the place. He is one of the most popular men in the organization, a hard worker for its welfare, and eminently fitted in all

in the organization, a hard worker for its welfare, and eminently fitted in all respects to occupy a place held in the past by such men as ex-Lieut. Stevens, ex-Lieut. Arthur D. Colby: and First Lieut. John J. Rogers.

Lieut. Dayis, who resides at 21 Huntington street is a prominent member of the younger set of the city, a councilman-elect. and in spite of his comparatively youthful years is head of a large manufacturing concern of Lowell. Lieut. Davis has been connected with the company since its inception nearly three years ago. Lieut. Davis is the son of the late Chief of Police George R. Davis.

Police George R. Davis.
Lieut. Davis was at the time of his clection a sergeant in the command, a place which he has held for some months, having been promoted from a corporal. As second lieutenant he will be obliged to give a large part of the attention devoted to his military duties to the rife practice of the command, and it is here that the excellence of the cellence of the choice of the rank and file is proven, for Ligut. Davis has al-

# mighty help toward a better state of affairs. You are men, young perhaps, none of you beyond middle life, with powers strong, good intellects, vast experience in this line of work, know what it is to look upon sadness, poverty and distress, impart with all the vigor and earnestness in your person to these patrolmen these ideas. Remember, you, yourselves, not to shirk your own duties, if at a certuin hour you are to meet a patrolman do not fall to meet him, make it plain to bim you are punctual, and that he should be. He should look to you for the best of example and influence. Bon't betray him. Don't let him think that you, yourselves, are in any way slipshod or lax or forgetful or unmindful or unmindful or wantindful o

# let hine think that you, yourselves, are in any way slipshod or lax or forgetful or unmindful or what we are trying to do. We are rapidly approaching the close of this year as you know. In a few short duys by the inexorable power and innintable influence that never varies, we shall anke a new start. We need not walt until New Year's Day to form resolutions for our own welfare and for the good of the city, but let each begin this night. If any officer in the presence of the board feels that there is any way in which he can improve blimself let him do it. It will be good for him, it will be gratifying to the board, it will be helpful to the city, and when he conces to hand in his final papers, he can say with the great apostle. It was concess to hand in his final papers, he can say with the great

SERGEANT DAVIS

PARIS, Jan 2.—The Figure today publishes the following dispatch from Rome:

"As each day goes by the disaster appears more terrible. It is without the history of the world.

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# A largely attended meeting of Co. K, Sixth regiment was held last night at the Westford street armory. Maj. Damon, commanding the battalion of the Sixth regiment of which Company K forms a part, presided, and both Capt. James N. Greig and First Lieut. John J. Rogers were present. Some 41 members of the company responded to the call. The office of second

# Mayor Said Farewell Hall Friends

But Will be Present at Inauguration - Judge Hadley Will Not Officiate at Inauguration — City Messenger Sends Invitations to Ex-Mayors But None to Clergy

Mayor Farnham went about city hall this morning bidding all his friends goodby for it was the last time that he was about to leave the hall for the lust time as its head when he was held upfor a moment by a furniture dealer who has a grievance over the award of the contract for the furniture of the new Washington school. The mayor inspected the samples in the imperior of the insuguration.

City Messenger Pattee consultations were sent than a shad Japan. He inspects a national patriotism which is doing much to sweep away middle age supersition and rebuild the compire. He has been a member of the grand of the contract for the furniture of the new Washington school. The mayor inspected the samples in the imperior of hulldings' office and then took his departure. He will be in again. Monday for the inauguration.

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FUNERALS

DUPEE—The funeral of Mrs. Bacief, Dupee took place at 10 olclock vaster, day morning from her late residence, \$2 Royal street. The services were conducted by Rev. George F. Kennedt, spastor of the First Triniturian Congressional church. Appropriate selections, Church and the service was followed Monday meeting from the longer of the longer

Chinese Official Dismissed From Office

flay dismisses from office Yuan Shi-Kal, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces. The reason giv-en for this action is that he has rheu-matism of the leg. The edict orders Yuan Shi Kai to vacate all of his ofices and to return to his home, add-

Thus our elemency toward him is

manifested."

A second edict appoints Na Tung comproller of customs, and exgovernor of Pekin, grand councillor presamably in Yuan Shi Kai's place.

Yuan Shic Kai, the great viceroy of Chi Li province, was one of the most influential and powerful statesman in the Chinese empire. He has been called the strongest man in China and inflinitely more powerful than was Li

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# MILL ADDITION

Will Be Built by E. S. Hylan

Edwin J. Hylan has purchased the Musketaquid mill property in Have street, the plant which he has conducted for several years, from the estate of John Nessmith, and also the property of the Delvidere Woolen company, at the corner of Howe and Davidson street. There is an old tenement house at the corner with 3200 square feet of land. The property of the Nesmith, estate has 3315 square feet of land. Mr. Hylan has purchased the said at Oakhand park, \$1. Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Morris Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Morris Parlmutter, land at Oakhand park, \$1. Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Morris Parlmutter, and at Oakhand park, \$1. Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Morris Parlmutter, and at Oakhand park, \$1. Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Morris Parlmutter, and at Oakhand park, \$1. Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Jennie Rosenthal, land at Oakhand park, \$1. Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Jennie Rosenthal, land at Oakhand park, \$1. Wm. H. Adsit, trustee, to Sugan M.

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cty's exhibitions in Boston. Tea and coffee were served by a committee of ladies with Mrs. Joseph F. Talbot, Mrs. James F. Preston and Miss Katherine Abbott in charge. The clining room was becutiful by artistic floral decorations. There were many callers during the afternoop. The exhibition was continued his afternoon and will be so this exeming.

# DANCING PARTY

UNDER AUSPICES OF GAMMA DELTA PHI A very pictry proping and dancing

party was beli in Colonial half last night under the agenties of the Phichapter of Garana Delta Phi, The hall was decerated with evergroon and hotiy and the stable a of the chapter ochalf Music for data ing was furnished by

Hisbard's cichestra The matrons were Mrs Charles Product Mrs. John J. Robentson, Mrs. I V. Meigs and Mrs. Daniel J. Donabue.

NOT THE SAME

Mary McKeon of Cross strict wishes The Sun to inform the public that she is not the Mary McKeon whose name recently appeared in the police court column.

Simple Rheumatism Recipe

Recent horpital reports show that the dread discusse, rhemmatism, is steadily here asing throughout the country. All known means of reflect amount of suffering this winter, especially among those who are not in a position to pack up and visit the noted health resorts to be treated. Recent tests prove rhemmatism not exactly a disease in itself, but a severe symptom of kithey trouble, a condition caused by elagged up proves of the eliminative fissues in the kidneys which fail to ofter the poisenests waste matter and urde avid from the blood, permitting and decompose, usually settling about the joints and maches, eausing the intense pain, swelling and stiffness of rheumatism.

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The annual meeting of the Lowell Humane so dety for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it will be held at No. 71 Central street, on Monday evening, Jan. 4, at 7.30 o'clock. A full sitendance of the members is carnestly requested.

Caroline Richardson, Secretary.

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# GAIN OF \$2,500,000

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The greater part of the increase of revenue is accounted for by the direct state tax, which was last year \$5,500,-000, as against only \$4,000,000 the year before. In addition to this extra \$1,-500,000, the treasurer collected from the tax upon corporations and street railways \$234,209,47 more than he did the year before

\$2,475,583.30.

There are three items of revenue showing decreases. The most notable of these is the revenue from liquor licenses, which fell short of the revenue in 1907 by \$100,355.59. This shrinkage is partially accounted for by the growth of the restriction reactives.

is partially accounted for by the growth of the prohibition sentiment.
The cash receipts from the savings banks tax was 552,908.06 less than the year before. Most of this decrease can be accounted for by the newly acquired facilities of savings banks to invest in non-taxable securities, but there is a considerable remnant left unexplained. The taxes collected from national banks fell off \$3719.80.

However, the total increase of revenues from various sources was \$2.476,583.50, and the decrease from the three sources named was \$156,036.45. This leaves for the use of the commonwealth

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The actual cash revenues of the commonwealth for the year just ended exceeded the cash revenues for the preceding year by nearly \$2,500,000.

The greater part of the increase of

# GIRLS INJURED

WHILE COASTING AT DOVER LAST NIGHT

the tax upon corporations and street railways \$234,209,47 more than he did the year before.

The new direct inheritance tax law yielded \$357,529,46, and at the same time the old collateral inheritance tax law brought in \$874,129,48, as agains \$786,112,42, so that the new law and the old taken together made an increased \$94,167,56, \$37,64. The taxes paid by insurance companies were increased \$94,167,56, \$10,648,74. The decrease of excise tax upon the Boston elevated railway and the new excise upon express companies, amounting to a little over \$1000, may be dismissed without comment, but the increase of revenue from "miscellaneous," amounting to \$76,860,70, is worth noting. Altogether eight of the 11 items in the treasurer's report show an increase of revenue for last year over year hefore last amounting to \$2,476,583,30.

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dron street was also badly hurt, but needed no surgical treatment and was taken home.

At a late hour last night information was received from the hospital that Miss Driscoil had sustained a fractured skull and a severe scalp wound, extending from the forchead to a point over the ear, and that Miss Conroy also sustained a similiar scalp wound, and a possible fracture of the skull. Both are in a scrious condition.

It is reported that the coaster was being steered at the time of the accident by James McNally. The other occupants of the coaster were more or loss shaken up by the collision.

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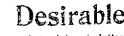
CHAS, MACK IN HIS NEW IRISH PLAY, "COME BACK TO ERIN," AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

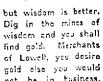
All persons having left goods and not called for them in the past six months will please call for their property as for by February 1st we will be obliged to dispose of them and will no longer be responsible for these goods as we must have the room they occupy at Bay State. Dye Works, 54 Prescott street. Per order of D. J. LEARY, Proprietor.

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LOWELL'S

# A Play That Went A-Begging

Thousands of plays have been produced which on the very face should have demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that here was no hope for them, and yet in the last ten years there have been scores of plays refused which eventually brought fame and fortune to author and producer. A notable point, in fact, is "Paid in Full," which the Wagenhals & Kemper Co. will offer at the Lowell Opera House, Jan. 7-5-9 with matinee Saturday. Eugene Walter, author of this play, by his own admission, was glad to rest his weary head on a park bench in New York while he hawked his wares to every producing manager.

sew York while he hawked his wares to every producing manager in that city, and so equipped with wisdom were these managers that every individual firm with the exception of the Wagenhals & Kemper Co. refused it, and in refusing it they always placed a bad mark against it. Even the manager of a stock company would not take it because "You have no reputation," Waiter was informed.

It brings to mind the history of "The Christian." Hall Caine had his American representative attempt to produce or place this work in New York, and at every step a rebuif was encountered. "Caine writes good books," was the universal comment, "but we fear he is not a playwright," and it was refused repeatedly until Liebler & Co. "took a chance" and made a forune.

Augustus Thomas wrote "Arizona" and even though he had some few successes to his credit, the far-seeing managers of the country did not feel safe in investing their money in it, and then it was offered to Fred Hamlin and Kirk La Shelle. "Arizona" is still a touring attraction, and it has been produced in every English speaking country in the world.

Henry Blossom, whose "Mile. Modiste" "Yankee Consul" and "Red Mill" had not then been written, tried to place a play "Checkers," and the wisest men in the profession turned it down because "the general public doesn't know much of horse racing," and yet it was a triumph throughout the length and breadth of the country. It is a question as to whether or not there has been a more triumplant sucevery producing manager. In that My, and so equipped with wisdom

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# STAR THEATRE

Freeman's famous trained goats, which have executed such favorable Freeman's famous trained goats, which have created such favorable torument from these who have seen the big attraction at the Star theatre, will be seen for the last time tentish. They will appear at X and 3 o'clock. No with a 1 has every before been seen in Levell, and will not be perhaps, it some time to come.

"Strongheart" the talking piture is full of heart interest. The school career of an tortian had is the kist of the title. The picture is at very strong one.

Tonight the first show will start at 6.39 o'clock, 10 cmable the menagement to seat the hundreds or patrons at the beginning of each new show throughout the evening. Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1909

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# He Escaped from County Court House at Berlin, N. H.

BERLIN, N. H., Jan. 2.—Paul Mertha, the bars of their cell and then freed from the Coos county courthouse last hight, was captured today at Randolph. 18 miles from here. The officers have also located Fred Forhes and Dan Ferrarri, the other fugitives and expect to apprehend them during the day.

Mertha was arested as he was about to board a train at Randolph. An officer had been sent on the train from this city with instructions to watch out for the fugitives. As the train stopped at Randolph Mertha sterped on board and walked right into the arms of the waiting officer. The fugitive submitted to arrest without any sign of a struggle and he was brought back here.

Investigation showed that the three of a struggle and he was brought back here.

Investigation showed that the three men took breakfast together at Randolph today and then separated. It is believed that Forbes and Ferrarri have no opportunity to leave the town and every avenue of escape is guarded.

After escaping from the courthouse last high the three men made their way on foot to Randolph. The prise way on foot to Randolph. The prise sumed their tramp towards boston, and high the three men made their way on foot to Randolph. The prise seen and recognized by a eners were confined in cells in the basement of the county court house, Mertha and Forbes who half from Kew York and who had just been given prison sentences for forgery sawed time.



THE EARTHQUAKE

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EXPELS ALL WORMS

CHOP SULTY

The Chinese restaurant on Merrimack street, just above John street, js the place to call for a lunch or meal. Everything neat and clean and cooked and served in the best possible manner, and served in the served served in the served served in the served served in the served served served in the served se

coasts of Calabria and Sicily paddle out in canoes to the large steamers passing through the straits and receive food from them.

It is said that nobody in Italy envies: King Victor on his errand of mercy more than does Pope Plus who always has felt that his place was with the stricken earthquake sufferers. Having been prevented from going there, His Holiness has tried to keep in touch with the prevailing conditions as much as possible and has offered the bishops of the affected zone all that he could give. His latest gift has been another \$200,000. The pontiff has never so much regretted the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free to pawn his preferal eross for the benefit of suffering mankind.

## SCENE IN MESSINA

DESCRIBED BY WRITER

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The special corres-condent of the Matin, who has just arrived at Messina after an adventurous journey on foot through the wasted Calabria region, sends a vivid story of the scenes of devastation. The despatch was sent by special boat to Naples, from which point it was telegraphed here.

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"I arrived at last at Messina, with my legs almost dropping off, after tramping thirty-one consecutive hours, covering a distance of 67 kilometres (41 miles)," says the correspondent. "My nerves will never recover from the atroclous impressions to which they were subjected, and my eyes will retain, as long as they remain open, the vision of death and devastation which oppress them. A mournful silence covers the country like a funeral pail. "I proceeded as far as Paims by train and thence afoot. Six or seven inhabitants accompanied me to Tropea and I decided to reach Reggio at whatever cost. Two or finee railroad firemen, surprised at duty by the catastrophe were returning to, 'seek news of the fate of their families. They preceded me, brandishing resinous smoky torcles. We marched in Indian file through the tunnel from Palmi to Bagnara, holding hands and stumbiling over ballast heaps. The roof of the tunnel was cracked everywhere, and now and then rocks fell from the niches about the track men While families were encamped around wood fires and lighted, smoking torches. Many of them were wounded. Men, women and children, stupified by the disaster and crouching among the stones, looked at us with a vacant stare.

"Some distance along we came upon families roasting see tirds which had

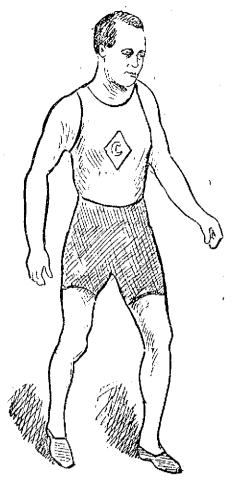
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# WINNER SOMERVILLE MAN



ROBERT A. FOWLER

# Cambridge Man Captured Yonkers' Marathon Race

# Found in Workhouse After Three Months' Search

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—In the company of an officer of the East St. Louis police department, C. B. Needham of police department, C. B. Needham of Somerville, Muss. a Boston suburb, who was reputed to he wealthy, departed for his home. His wife is hearing the expense of the trip. Needham located him in East St. Louis and came from Boston and it was found in the Belleville, lit, workhouse serving a sentence on the charge of vagrancy. For three months his wife has sough him since the day he escaped from her in St. Louis, where escaped from her in St. Louis, where secaped from her in St. Louis, where it is wife could be advised. The police say he is suffering from mental aberration.

have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Now, perhaps the board has a word to fay, or the superintendent or any officer. Don't let one of you feel but that we make a complete circle. There is no gap here, We belong to you, and you belong to us, and if you want to say anything and feel perhaps—a sense of diffidence, or that it won't be received in the right spirit, or that it won't be regarded of importance, dissuace yourselves and speak up, because as I said at the outset, we do not pretend to know police business, and we do assume that you do, but we feel that we are possessed to a certain degree of common-sense, and we know that we are using our city in good faith. We believe we are honest; we know that we are sincere, and whatever the judgment of the people is at times, we, so long as we are here, shall go on and pursue a stendy course. We do not assume any ostentations, we do not speak of these things in a breggadocio way, but simply to impress you that we mean what we say.

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if I undertook to enter into any further conversation, I have had them turn their back on me and they wouldn't talk to me any further, be-cause it was against the rules

# BROKE RECORDS

## Chester Martel Bowled Great Strings

Chester Martel of this city who ayed with the Lowell team in the serimack Valley Duck Pln league, but no of lare has been rolling with one who of lare has been rolling with one of the fast teams in Boston, broke two records on the Bridge Street Howlaway alleys yesterday, namely, the single and triple strings. He broke the single string record of the alleys formerly held by Jewett, bowling 145. He also won the weekly prize for three strings with duck pins, making a magnificent total of 394. His first string was 116, but the second was still better with 133. In the last string he passed all former records for the alleys and set a new mark at 145.

INTEGRITY LODGE WOY

Integrity lodge defeated Excelsion lodge in a game in the Old Fellows bowling league last night, the former team winning all three points.

In the Pollard league the Shoe department took three from the Merrimack street department. The scorest

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

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Ingham 82	90	74	346
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Munn 77	76	84	237
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J. Gagnon 80	6.6	76	222
D. Gagnon 79	78	77	234
J. Proux 87	70	8.2	239
J. Levalle 79	94	97	234 239 370
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# NELSON PUT OUT

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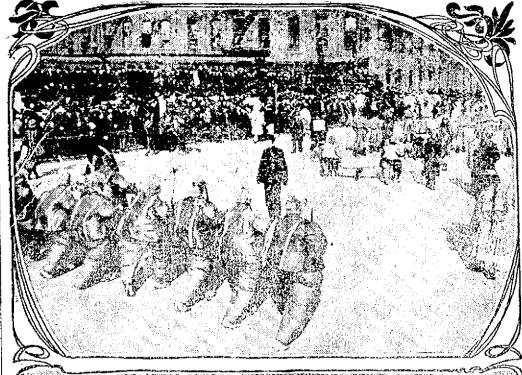
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—"Fighting Dick" Nelson of New York was knocked out for the first time in his

BARNEY RELLY

Has Been Signed by Chicago White Sox

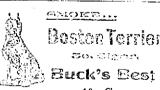
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# PHILADELPHIA'S NEW YEAR PARADE





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# the Death Charles Henry

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COLONIAL BEACH, Vs., Jan. 2.—

Commonwealth Attorney Baker is to demand an investigation of the death

Sun Office.

CUBINET MAKERS wanted. C. M. Holmes, 750 Datton st.

WEX -Little capital, for business from own from, carn \$500 to \$1500 year. IV. cutt out, write any rime. Jo. W. Miller, 29 Bawberry St., Hallisburg, Pa. of Charles T. Benry, a Spanish war veters, to the first staturday morning in the same room and shot in the same vay as was John Vogt last April.

Author, 22 Benwarty St. Hallsbarg, Pa. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS will soon be field in every state. Full information and questions used by the commission free. Claim and the commission free. Commission free.

Both men were found shot through WAITRESS WANTER of orce Ap-the right temple in the home of Mrs. ply New American heatel, Central st. Annic Vogt, wife of John Vogt.
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Becember, A. D. 1908. FRANCES B. INGLES.

COMMONWEATH OF MASSACHU-SETUS Middlesey, ss. Superior Court, Dec. 24, A, D. 1908.

Epon the Wool afergraid, it is ordered that the Hestian matterine Heelies to appear before our Lysices of said Court, at Combridge, in said County, on the first Mond, v of February next, the course of the court of said. appear before our Jortices of said Count, at Combridge, in said Count, at Combridge, in said Count, by Combridge, in said Count, by Combridge, in said county, by County of the first Mond, or of February next, by County of the County of Middlesers, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be foretien days at least, before the said last mentioned day, and that an etterted copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered iletter to the hast known residence of the libellee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the mayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon

Attest.
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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Let us hope that when the tariff is revised it will be revised downward and not upward. This is perhaps too much to expect from the republican party, but the leaders of that party will take chances with the public if they try to work off any fake revision on the country.

## AS TO REPORTING BIRTHS,

There is much need of improvement in the manner of reporting births. Some people think that while the deaths are reported faithfully it matters little about the births; but nothing could be more erroneous. There should be a law making it compulsory upon parents to report births within the week of their occurrence. If this were done the police would not always be so completely at sea when the dead body of an infant is found. The authorities seem to depend upon the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors know nothing about. It remains for some of the census enumerators to find the others on their next rounds; but many of the enumerators are like the assessors who fail to find many of the adults.

In other countries the law requiring the report of births is fully as strict as that relating to the report of deaths. Neglect in either case is punishable by a fine or imprisonment. We should have a similar law in this state. No doubt some other states are more strict on this matter than we are. There are many humane reasons why we should follow their example.

## MR. MOFFATT DECIDES WISELY.

On the whole we are inclined to believe that Supt. Moffatt did the right thing when he decided to remain in office for a while longer. His resignation just at this time would give his enemies a fine opportunity to charge that he was retreating under fire, regardless of the fact that his resignation was before the present police board for months and was even discussed informally by the members of the previous hoard of police.

In this connection we use the word enemies on the general assumption that no man can fill the office of superintendent of police without making enemies, and we are fully aware of the fact that the better the superintendent and the more rigidly he enforces the law the more enemies he

The office of superintendent is a hard one to fill, not only because of its duties and responsibilities, but because of the fact that the head of the police force is bound to proceed against all violators, whether they be friends or fee . This is sufficient to create a continual and ever increasing opposition to any man who holds the office and fearlessly does his duty.

"No rogue e're feit the halter draw

We firmly believe that it would be utterly impossible to find a man on this broad earth who could fill the office of superintendent of police in any large city without inviting criticism and making enemies. Mr. Moffatt is, therefore, no exception to the rule, and we feel sure that he will stand much higher in the public estimation by remaining in office until some of his noisy most indescribable grandeur of seentalking for political effect and bluffing the public during the last campaign or
not. It is very easy and always popular to bang away at the police officials
that will satisfy the public in its calmer moments that the candidate for
office is the embodiment of all that is pure and sincere in this world and
that all other men and all other interests are corrected by lephone.

A DISCOURAGING BEGINNING.

The first official, or extra-official, act of Mayor-elect Brown is not calculated to inspire much confidence or hope in the minds of those who
sincerely wish him success in his administration of the office of mayor.

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The manner in which he "butted" into an affair that did not concern him officially, was enough to make the judicious grieve. Mayor Faunham nominated Hon. Chas. E. Howe and Mr. Peter W. Reilly to fill vacancies in the board of library trustees. The appointments were such as to elicit general approval, and it can be safely asserted that Mayor Farnham never made better appointments since he occupied the office of mayor than he did in nominating these two reputable, worthy and competent citizens whose services the city is most fortunate in securing. But lo and behold, our mayor-elect, even before he is sworn into office, interferes with a view of preventing the confirmation of these men, and thereby shows a predilection for impetuous anties which, to say the least, is discouraging. The aldermer held the appointments up for a short while, but finally came to their senses and repudiated Mr. Brown's interference by confirming Messes. Howe and Reilly, as they should have done in the first place.

We trust this will be a lesson to Mr. Brown, and that he will not, while in office, descend to such petty and necdless bickerings. When Mr. Brown was a candidate for the office of mayor we had no hesitation in saying that we did not believe him fitted by temperament, training or acquirements to fill the high office of mayor, and his first contact with the city government, we regret to say, does not alter our opinion. However, we do sincerely hope that Mr. Brown will learn by experience, and that he will take the advice of conservative men and thus, if possible, overcome his disposition to use so-colled "broncho tactics" in dealing with serious municipal questions. We say this without any feeling of antipathy towards Mr. Brown personally, who may not be altogether to blame for his mental shortcomings, and we point out this first exhibition of premature and semi-official foolishness in the hope that he will realize the grave responsibility of the high office he holds and strive not for sensational or radical exhibitions, but tather for dignified, conservative and sensible action in his high office. It is our earnest wish that all the official acts of Mayor Brown shall be such as will reflect credit upon himself, dignity upon his office and he of lasting in person at it from benefit to the city which he has the honor to represent as chief magistrate. I charge of pageing.

## SEEN AND HEARD

George Bulmer, the well-known mail collector, has a very intelligent specimen of the eagine family who gors from one mall hox to another without relinguidance white the owner is loading up his mail bags and then following in the wake of the horse. Daily mach amusement is afforded by the onties of people who try to hold up the florest thinking that he is a "runaway" while he moves from the box in front of the A. G. Polland company establishment to that in front of the Ring Music store. Mr. Palmer to the writer stated:

'I wish some one would put a sguilb can aeroulenist to receive the country, to represent school principals and others the subject of college admission examinations. "I wish some one would put a sould in the newspaper requesting people to keep their bands off a horse that knows more than they do and goes along about his business in a methodical

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And leaves you quite a wreck;
Pretty little baby
Rubs a camby can
Over your best suif and smiles
At your look of pain;
Heavyweight conductor;
Shouting as he goe;
Shoves his chow through your chest

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# Wall Paper

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WILMAM RIGG

brandt and many others, and are estimated to be worth \$10,000,000.

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY JANUARY 2 1909

Wilber Wright, the famous American aeroplanist, is searching for a suitable location to establish a permanent aeroplane station on the Rivlera.

about his business in a methodical manner."

It might be well for the White tiouse carpenters to measure the presidential chair before March 4. Tack is a jumbo in size compared with Teddy.

THROUGH HARDSHIPS
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FEOPLE OF NOTE

King Leopold is now having his private art collections examined by French experts in order to have them sold the does not want to give them to his daughters or to hequeath them to the Brussels Museum Picture Gallery. The collections contain marvellous pictures by Rubens, Van Dyck, Raphael. Rem.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED myrlads and myriads more of his brethren, all those who need him. Not strentions but irresistible is the word to describe his career, and "Grenfell in Labrador" makes this very clear.

# EVENING HIGH ALUMNI

The regular monthly meeting of the Evening High School alumni was held Thursday night in Merrimack hall. Routing business was transacted. The dancing committee reported that it was making arrangements for a valen-

tine party.

An invitation was received from the Lawrence Evening High School alumni loviting the officers of the alumni to be present at their mid-winter festival

next Thursday evening.

At Thursday evening's meeting the members accepted the new constitution which was prepared by a committee.

A new method was adopted regarding the coming meetings of the alumnt.

# **ADVANTAGES UNEXCELLED**

We received a large shipment of shaving sets, manicarsets, toilet sets and smoking sets too late for Christmas. As we will have to make room for our annual shipment of goods in January we are going to -ell these sets at cost. Don't depend on our story, but come and see our splendid line and be convinced that nowhere la the city are they offering such good merchandise at such low prices. The store that does the hasiness.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL Atterney-at-Law Rodretty Building Lowell, Mass

Chas. E. Dickson CESTOM MADE SHIRTS
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# Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howe Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howe, with a few immediate relatives present, observed, last alght, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Varney street. The observance was informal, but despite the fact that no announcement of it was made, Mr. and Mrs. Howe received many substantial evidences of the estem in which they are held in Lowell and elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Howe have lived in Lowell practically all of their lives. They were married by Rev. C. A. Dickinson of the Kirk Street caurch. Mr. Howe, it will be remembered is the ex-mayor of this municipality and was last night confirmed as a trustee of the public library.

# SCHOOL FRIENDS

## WERE ENTERTAINED BY ARTHUR J. KERRIGAN

per for the henciit of the younger ones, and each guest was awarded a souvenir of the occasion.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in the usual Christmastime fashion, in which holly, mistletoe and creep paper played an important part. Especially notable was the red color scheme in the dising-room, with Christmas bells of red paper.

# 7TH ANNIVERSARY

## OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME IN KIRK STREET

seventh anniversary of the in eption of the Children's Home in Kirk ception of the Children's Home in Kirk street, of which Miss Ellen O'Leary is matron, eventuated yesterday. For weeks the children have been counting on this day, and when at last it came it brought with it unlimited happiness, and found only sunny smiles and cheerfulness throughout the home.

For soven years, since the founding of the institution, the average number of children cared for at a time has been 40, and now there are exactly that number of children in the home. The youngest is but three months old.

The youngest is but three months old, and weighs but eight pounds, its mother having died shortly after the birth of the child.

During these seven years many of the children who have pussed through the home have found good places and are now earning their own living. One young woman was recently married to a minister. All of the inmates are well, and a general atmosphere of contentment rested over the little flock, when the visitors came to offer their New Year's felicitations to the matron. Throughout the day the house was open for inspection, and was found to

Soils. 'Shepherds Seated On the Cround:' recitation. "The Chatter-hox." Mubel Reardon; French song Lorette and Irene Boucher; song Car-nacleta Varney; America. The bone shows many improvements during the past year, and the building is growing better fitted for the the past year, and the build-growing better fitted for the ark every month.

# SUPT. MALONEY

## WILL ADDRESS IRISH LEAGUE TOMORROW EVENING

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# PRESENTED A BIBLE

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sheldon, of 32 Newell street, rably surprised. Thursday rating supprised. Thursday a number of his friends at instead. Street. Free Baps, who called at his home and him a teacher's Bible. The presented by Miss Hazel V. r presented by Miss Hazel V.

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\$1.50 for Boys' Russian Overcoats, sizes 3 years to 10. Excellent melton, blue and Oxford, neat emblem on sieeves, sold for

\$2.50 for Russian Overcoats in blue, brown and Oxford--sizes 3 years to 10, sold up to \$4.00. \$3.50 for Russian Overcoats

and Reefers, sizes 3 years to 10kerseys and meltons in blue and brown and smart fancy contings, sold for \$5.00. \$5.00 for all the Fine Russian

Overcoats in finest kerseys and fancy contings. Every garment brand new, sold for \$7.00. \$5.00 for Reefers to at boys 9 years to 16. All of the finest reefers in stock, and three-quarter

\$3.75 fer Strictly All Wool Reefers, fit boys 9 years to 16. fine blue and Oxford frieze, full double breast, velvet collar, all reefers sold up to \$6.00, now to close ...... \$3.75

stylish garments-in Oxford and black meltons and fancy coatings, sold for \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. This one lot......\$2.50

9 years to 16-All strictly new, long swagger coats cut like the young men's, in plain and fancy coatings, sold up to \$8.00. Now ..... \$5.00

\$7.50 for all the Boys' Finest all now ..... \$7.50

Today \$5.00.

# Will Receive the Sum of \$500 \$500

richer as a result of the purposed cocking main which was to have been held in the confines of that place a week ago Sunday. The fines collected in the local police court amounted to \$875 and the expenses were \$160.17.

According to the itemized bill rendered to the clerk of the police court, State Officer A. E. Keating collected for railread fares, meals and electric fares, \$4.01; State Officer Frank G. Jack roses. Hardman, cur fare and incidentals, \$5.25; State Officer Eustance, for our fare and incidentals, \$4.48; State Offi-Mrs. James

services and expenses.

To Agent Charles F. Richardson of the local Humane society, the sum of \$23,40 was paid.

To Charles F. Clark of the Massa-chusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was paid \$15.23.

Chas, A. Merrill, secretary of the local Law and Order league, collected \$16 for personal services, \$10 for special assistant, \$1 for payment of special assistant, \$1 for payment of special assistant.

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cer Flynn, for car fare and Incidentals, \$5.05; State Officer Byrne, car fare and incidentals, \$4.55; Stale Officer Welles, railroad fares and Incidentals,

Eveleth and George Stiles, \$8 each for

22.40 was paid. To Charles F. Clark of the Massa-

cial assistant, \$7 for payment of special car and \$8 for automobile blie.
For the keeping of the birds for tendays the sum of \$23 was paid to Mr. Merrill, and \$2 extra for team bire and feed for the "chicks."

Mr. Clark received \$3 for "assistance in the Litting." \$1.42 for railroad fare and 50 cents for a mea!, while Agent Richardson received \$3 for "assistance in the killing."

INSTALLED BY THE ELECTRIC

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. has installed mechanical stokers at its power house in Perry street, and here-

after the smoke nuisance, so far as that plant is concerned, will be obliter-

The installation of the new stokers

A very pleasant "at home" was held The town of Dracut is about \$500 sesterday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur D. richer as a result of the purposed Prince and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson at

Assisting the hostess in entertaining their guests were Miss Mabel Jacques, Mrs. James J. Kerwin, Mrs. Arthur Co.05; State Officer Byrne, car fare and incidentals, 34.63; Stale Officer Mrs. James J. Kerwin, Mrs. Arthur Hatch, Mrs. F. H. Putnam, Miss Alice Woodles, aritroad fares and Incidentals, 4.98.

Paid to Deputy Sheriffs Charles A. Seech for Services and expenses.

To Agent Charles F. Richardson of the local Humane society, the sum of 123.49 was paid.

During the hours of the reception their guests were Miss Mabel Jacques Mrs. James J. Kerwin, Mrs. Arthur

During the hours of the reception Hibbard's orchestra gave an excellent orchestra gave an excellent

musical program. Begin the new year right. Open an account in the Five Cent Savings

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spend such a rushing week?"
This is the cry one hears
again and again. It returns like the leading motif in an opera-Every week the same sentence rings in one's curs with a per fatency that would almost make us believe it spoke the truth. One might moralize endrestly on this theme. I, for instance, may consider the last seven days as having been hopelessiy dull because having been hopelessly dull because-there was little doing socially and no first night "on" nor the opening of any new exhibition. Then you, on the other hand, may with equal succeity consider the week to have been a most interesting and exhausting one. Opin-ions, too, may differ as to the exact meaning of the words "dull" and "interesting," but we must all agree as to the "exhausting" qualities of the days that have passed, inasmuch as we are, one and all, absolutely worm out. It is therefore neither habit nor bluff that makes us cry out about an "exhausting week." Indeed, I will go further and insist that seven days devold of incident are more fatiguing

The day, the weeks if you like, that are frittered away in a counters nam-ber of small things, which when added up make a considerable total, are the most trying. Sometimes one has fifty small purchases to make in as many different places near each other, and one trois along short distances at a time. When evening comes we have covered inites, more miles than in a long, long walk. Now, this is exactly what happens to most of us women oftener than we are awars of. But certainly for me last week was furtered away. There was nothing doing except a sale at the Hotel Drouot. You may possibly think that a sale is not a social function of communities interest like the Comedic Francaise or the opera, but this one was, for the auction room attracted a crowd of smartly dressed women. In fact, all Paris was there, and many lovely eyes were fixed longingly on the exquisite tapestries. One panel, "Venice," by Ziem, brought the biggest price of the afternoon.

## Campaign Against Directoire Styles.

The Duchesse d'Uzes, one of the most fashionable as well as one of the most artistic women of Paris, was at the sale gowned charmingly in black-sheing in mourning for her brothes, the late Due de Chaulnes-and there is a rumer that this same popular grande dame has began a campaign against into such a voice of disappreval, and mings is to strap the manche of tubes.

It is said that several contraiteres have been asked to design frocks that shall of cloth arranged horizontally and be like the deposed gown only in the caught with they veived butions. The matter of tight sleeves. And, speaking sleeve, as you all know, of the smart year are of paramount importance, not of the manche, gone is the ald free; gown of the season mass spring only those for dancing functions, but dome of one's arms. Hats are now put straight from the armhole without the the creations for dimer wear and removed the gown, and even the least bit of aid toward beauty in the reptions. There are two evening necessary movement of the hard is way of a small kinoon drapery or treeks designed for a spirituelle attended with more or less ackwards mereiful equalet to break the meann actress that completely fascilited menuous and sometimes with actual pain promisingly severe effect. But all These fracks were made of rather

FEATHER WREATH the directoire style of gown, asserting that it is not becoming. The Parishan white or the erean. A dainty little caught together with a row of buttons dressmakers are obliged to heavier captice of Paquin in sleave trim- and brabled hoops or padded satin unto such a voice of disappreval, and mings is to strap the manche of tubes. EVENING TROCK WITH SAINY COM

A ROSE TRIMMED MODEL ness and sometimes with actual pain spendingly sovere effect. But all, These frocks were made of rather kinds of forestal instances of torture are usually carried out in transparent materials—net are closely tucked. Many of the are sharked up and cought down again dose silk with a discrect introduction of first edges of the color of the same are lining them with the with a row of starply cut vandyke, points is held seroll traceties. The embroideries "anget" sleeves were of the same lace, ness embroidered in artistic shades of gives a far better effect than the dead

these are oreasings of southern and in the same of coarse and fine face thed in characters of coarse and fine face the in character of the same design, and nothing is daintieffer than a dress of lyory site both decorated with motifs of matters and coarse and a very fine weave.

Valenciennes laces, the matters motifs and a talent for dressmaking a chic

Worn at the American Embassy. Princess dresses of chiffan velvet are

long square train, and the most at-ticative of them are absolutely un-triumed, depending for success upon perfection of fit. Some of the leaders of the American colony have started the rushion of wearing black velvet dinner gowns, and the chie thing is to have there quite plain, tight fitting as a glove, exceedingly decollete and worn with a profusion of jewels. At a retassy a tolict of this order created a groat sensation. Its wearer had the advantage of a beautiful figure and face, and her princess robe of black chiffen velvet moded her form with children verses money do ret form with delightful accuracy. On this dress there was absolutely no triuming any-where. It was sufficiently decollete, but not exago ratedly so, and there were shoulder straps of diamonds. A long chain of diamonds and pearls fell over the front of the dress, and four large diamond wings were arranged in the red gold halt.

## Dainty Fabric For Gowns.

It is not often that the Parisian conterferes lanneh a new fabric at this time of the year. The principal dressmaking firms, as a rule, select the beginning of the autumn or the Nice coason to display their latest inoperation. That they have departed from this cut and dried rule makes gate very happy when a glimpse is eaught of the lovely tissue they have everyed at this late day. I am alluding to the pretty embossed mousselinate sale that is creating some of the most attractive evening frocks of the demiseason. This material comes as a welcharmense, velours chiffon, colienne

The new gauge is of more solid texture than the old mousseline, and it is furthermore covered with a floral design in velvet interwoven into the stuff. The pattern of the flowers is by no means in the new art style: We have become simpler in our tastes and in this instance are nearer to nature.

## Costume of Mme. Henri Letellier.

We are having a run on Quaker shades this winter. Gray in all tones is one of the popular colors, and pearl gray mixed with white is in high favor with some of the Parisian beauties, Mmc, Letellier, the beautiful wife of the Parisian artist, has appeared in an exquisite gown of pearl gray velvet with ivery crope de chine and pale gray satin arranged with oyster white sik mustin. There is something subtle and fascinating about a soft gray and white evening costume, particularly when wern by a fair haired woman. A few strings of pearls and a bunch of egar violets at the breast and suc-

Is a mighty smart material this wester east assured, and lends itself to a number of similar Doubtless you will exclaim at the pla but effective trimmings. Among this of a dinner gown of cashmere, those are braidings of soutache and but I assure you that some of the most

valenciennes laces, the maltese motifs and a faicut for dressmaking a chic usul in the form of large butterflies and those of valenciennes in the miss of moses. The combination of the two laces is most satisfactory.

And a faicut for dressmaking a chic evening gown may be evolved with sught expenditure of money. To sum up the costumes de soir, they are, on the whole, ravishingly lovely and extremely becoming, but unfortunately street attire is quite the reverse.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

# The Best Type of Man For a Woman to Marry

never lived in a New York apartment house where you are charged double for the view—closets left out.

Of all the delicate things to give paintings are surely the limit. Not only do individual tastes differ, but you can have more quarrels about the different schools of art and methods of drawing than any other subject, reizion excepted. Old Mrs. Mixter, who has more

money than good taste, thought she would kill two birds with one atone



Considered them works in a violence

of art. Therefore Mrs. Mixter considered them works of art. The subjects were varied. With the comage of ignorance the avest feared toward animal life, and with a chaining disregard for anothery she turned out wonderful cows which had space? seds reaching from between their horns to the tips of their extra long trils, some sheep that looked word char through and some killbars curved or to of wood.

Ye gods and little fish  $s^\star$  -Mrs. Mexter is a wealthy woman. Ther obtains and recordings are your desirable things to be invited to, and yet what a price to pay! In the home of carl of her triends have a chestly it from med how to get rol of it is the forming question.
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were shared by Mrs. Mixter received. gifts from Miss Daubleigh, were no just finished twelve lessons in cline



GONFRIGHT BY CLIVEDAST BARONESS KIYO TAKAHIRA OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

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straight to the shop and changed it --for the \$7 size.

When Mrs. Millimaire called she

rubbed her eyes in a standament. Her candlestick had swelled to twice its bulk. She looked welled to twice its bulk. She looked welled it in the best was no other in cight. It must be hers, and yet what a miracle! Size couldn't resist asking "its that my candlestick?" To which lies Outspoken replied: "Wolf, Jun., dust is half your condustick, i took it down and changed it for a fee on their."

The Best Type of Hurbans. The Best Type of Huzbans.

When you marry, girle, you may not all have milli majors of their species ful men as the world reclions them for husbands, but make sire of old thing, and that is to choose a phesent.

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## LOCAL NEWS

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This week is Quarier Week at the Five Cent Savings bank. Deposits placed upon interest Saturday Jan. 2.

Dr. Edwin F. Lamson has returned home after a three weeks' trip in northern Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Runels quietly celebrated the 63d anniversary of their marriage at their home in Thorndike street on Thursday,

street on Thursday.

Miss Cora P. Foss and Mrs. J. M.
McNicce and children. Marvin and Arline, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting
at the home of their mother, Mrs. E.
L. Foss of 50 Hampshire street.

Mrs. L. P. Turcotte gave a pleasant New Year's dinner party, yesterday at her home in Riverside street,
the guests, about a coro in number,
being the immediate relatives only.

Next Wednesday, Mr. Fank, Mrs. or

Next Wednesday, Mr. Paul Ernest Chalifoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L Chalifoux of this city, will be united in marriage to Miss Dora, daughter of Mrs. Joseph McLester of Birmingham, Ala., In Birmingham.

# **BARTENDERS** Attention!

Local \$5 will hold a regular meeting in Elks' hall, at 2.30. Sunday afternoon. All members are requested to be pres-ent. Installation of officers and important business.

JAMES P. DOYLE, President
JAMES SULLIVAN, Secretary.

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Lowell Opera House Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Mgr.

TODAY-Matinee and Night Meadow Brook Farm Prices 15e to 50c. Mat. 15e and 25 Seats on Sule

MONDAY, JAN. 4 Saja's Columbus Military Band

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 CHARLES MACK (Late Callahan & Mack)

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# HANDS ACROSS THE

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# LOWELL'S BG FIRES

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EDWARD S. HOSVOR. Chief of the Processor.

Jan. 27 - Building grows for the Gridden, on Appleton street, and pick by the Lowell Art produced party. Forty-five autors represent tests, \$29,344.

Feb. 3--The Gilbride or produced registrate the corner of Alberton in Statement and Lamor streets; loss, \$1,441.

Meb. 10, Stort barry, 1997. Farmer streets, was a superior of the Step lines, August of the properties, Jackson street, way, \$15, 41.

Hathaway's Theatre SUNDAY, 3,30

Hon. Arthur K. Peck "STORM HEROES OF OUR COAST. 175 Colored Views Moving

Pictures Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING

\$5588.

March 13—George W. Fifield machine shop and nine dwellings on Marginal street; loss, 5122,475.

March 30—Drug store on Market street occupied by L. Vallas, and building owned by R. G. Bartiett; loss, 51122.

May 9—C: H. Allen, lumber yard, Farnham street; loss, \$1723.
July 12—Barher shop. Middlesex street, building owned by G. L. Huntoon; loss, \$1527.
July 31—Building on Tanner street, occupied by the Lowell Insulated Wire company and Waiter Coburn; loss, \$3571.
Angust 9—Building occupied by F.

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconamonal tight, there was a large attendance of members and considerable husiness was transacted. Suchem George E. Suchemand occupied the chair stid one application for membership was received. The financial officers builds their report of the past six months for membership. A notice was received iron the deputy great sachem, E. W. Friship of Androve, stating that is would have his suite ready to insuff the officers at the next meeting. Pass Siehem J. A. Saley gave a very inneresting long talk on the degree world and fifting the first 10 years edits existence. The new year starts of its existence. The new year starts of world for the degree staff as there are six palefaces on the writing list.

Caused the Arrest of a Burglar

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# BUILDINGS

Broke Fire Out Kingman, Me.

EINGMAN, Me., Jan. 2.—The rest. INGMAN. Me. Jan. 2.—The resister of and farm buildings of Frank capbell, a representative to the state distance, and M. E. Sprague, the derman and their extensive sets of a buildings were burned today. Mr. Campbell's at \$4700. An reviring set of buildings was serious, therefore the fere. The blaze stated the potato cellar, containing 400 barshing the fire. The blaze stated the potato cellar, containing 400 barshing from a store pipe coming an edge of potatoes, beneath the Campbell samily as forced out of doors with soan changes and expected to a temperature 12 degrees below. The fire broke 30 at 130 octook and burned for several borns. The buildings were a mile at the town.

# Feb. 29—Building on Lakeview avenue, owned by S. McAskie and occupied by W. Cadorett & Co.; loss, \$2,016. March 15—Building, off Howard street, owned by New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company and occupied by Walter Coburn; loss, \$5588.

# Adelard Nolan Agrees to Abandon the Business

# truder jumped for the stairs and made his way to the roof. Suffixan and the two girls followed in full chase. They caught him on the roof. The sum gave the name of Charles Netson, 54 years old.

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NEW YORK, Jan. --Fannic and Seedro who keep a restaurant.

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was thrust up. The from bar edged and the door opened. A "ked in." recoming!" the girl said.

# C.T.A.U. OFFICERS

# To Visit Lowell and No. Chelmsford Sunday

Press John T. Shes, Recording Secretary Maurice Dincen and Financial Secretary Stephen T. Ward of the C. T. A. U. of the archdiocese will come to Lowell following morning and assist in the Installation of the officers of the Mathew Temperance Institute. The Installation of the officers of the Mathew Temperance Institute. The meeting will be held at 10.30 o'clock to morrow morning on account of the anniversary Educate coming on Tuesday, the regular meeting night. Press John J. Coyne, who after a wear of very creditable work, relinquishes the chair, will presside over the business meeting and later will introduce Press. Shea will who will direct the installation ceronomy. Press Shea will be assisted by the other officers of the union and Dopary Edward Gaughan of East Cambridge, as well as local members of the board of deputies. The archdiocesan union officials will leave Boston on the 10 o'clock train and will be met at the station by a committee from the Mathews. The new officers of the Mathews. The new officers of the Mathews. The new officers of the will be included in North Chelmstord where they will be included guests will attend the iohit fostallation of St. John's societies in North Chelmstord where they will be met by Mrs. Calherine B. Von Tillotson of Boston, second vice president of the mion and especially charged with the care of the women's societies. Miss Louise Hurley of Malden and others will be present.

This is Mr. Shea's first appearance in this section as president of the union, though his fame as a speaker has preceded him and big crowds of members will be on hand to hear him in both places.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

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Tomorrow afternoon, at 2.36 o'clock, in St. John's hall. North Chelmsford, the installation of the officers of the St. John's T. A. society and the St. John's Ladies' Auxiliary will take place. The officers are to be installed by John T. Shea, president of the C. T. A. U., Mrs. Catherine Von Tillotson, second vice-president of the C. T. A. U., and Stephen T. Ward, secretary of the union. There are to be many invited guests present, including Rev. E. T. Schofield, Rev. John J. McNamara. Miss Lonlse Hurley of Malden, deputy of the Ladies' society, and John J. Coyne of Lowell, deputy of the young men's society, and other well-known speakers. After the installation a musical and illecary program will be given and a reception given to the invited guests.

# William Curtin With-

drew His Appeal The final act to the court proceedings in connection with the purposed cock light at the Lakeview Rollaway in Dracat a week ago Snuday was enacted this morning when William II. Curtin, charged with promoting an intended exhibition of the fighting of birds in Dracut came into court, withdrew his appeal and paid a fine of \$100. Almost every day from the time of the raid up to this morning different parts in the drama have been played, but now the curtain has failen on the last act, and the main is now a thing of the past.

When Mr. Curtin appeared in court the day after the raid was made he entered a plea of not guilty, but was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$100. But appealed to the superior court. After a little thought on this subject, however, he decided to bring the matter to a close and paid the fine. This will mean almost another hundred dollars for the town of Dracat. ings in connection with the purposed

of Governor Guild, the selectmen of Chelmsford have appointed the following persons to receive contributions for the relief of the sufferers in Stelly: The Centre, F. W. Parkhürst's grocery store; North, D.S. Small's grocery store; South, J. S. Emerson's grocery store; West, Rev. S. D. Taylor, Miss Lattic Snow, and Samuel Naylor; East, Thomas Smith, The need of the relicf is very ur-

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# NIGHT EDITION CHARCE

# Mrs. Etd Testifies in Her Own Behalf

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Florence
Erb, who with her sister, Mrs. Beisel, is charged with the murder of Mrs. Seisel, said. "The knyon. I'll put that is charged with the murder of Mrs.
Erb's husband, took the witness stand tody and told a story of extreme crucity on the part of her husband as one of the causes leading up to the shootcity on the part of her husband as one of the causes leading up to the shoot-ing of Capt. Erb by Mrs. Belsel during

ing of Capt. Erb by Mrs. Beisel during a violent family quarrel.

Mrs. Erb said she went to Red Gables, the Erb country home, in May, 1996, with a housekeeper and two matds. Trouble between her and the captain, she said, started on the first night they were there. He cursed and

maids. Trouble between her and tho captain, she said, started on the first night they were there. He cursed and told her she did not know how to run a house.

Her husband, she said, refused to sit at the table with her brother, who had come to the house to instal a bath the respective of the common blumbers."

"We quarreled." she said, "and he struck me with the back of his hand and knocked me over a chair. The next day I had to call a physician to treat me. In December, 1996, he put me out of the house, and sal. was, shanding, on the norch, thinking what to do, he came out and selzed me by the throat and three me to the floor. An ornament in my hair was broken and my head was hurt." As a result of my injury I had to go to a sanitarium.

"One evening the captain found fault with some article of food on the table," said the woman. "He blamed it on me. I tried in tell him it was not my fault, but he swore at me and I ran to my room. He followed and yelled at me. "You must leave this house at once or I'll blow your brains out." He got his revolver and put it away again."

On another occasion she said he spit in her face. On another occasion she said she was seriously injured in a struggle for the possession of the revolver. He then drove her from the house, she said.

She said she went to the Erb town house in Philadelphia.

"It was there," she said, "that the colored man. Poulson, climbed into my room witulaw one night to open the doer when I would not let the captain in."

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Then she related the captain's treat-ment of her sister who had come to her defense in the numerous family quarrels.

"One summer afternoon he picked my sister up and threw her out of the house," she said. "Later he began choking her."

# The Electric Chafing Dish

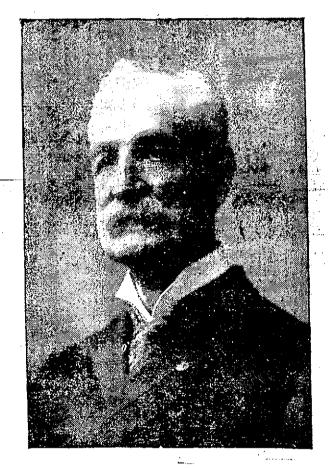
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THE LATE FRANK C. WASLEY.

tor Hoyt and Capt. Atherton of Boston and State Inspector Moran of Lowell Among the out-of-town relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodchester, N. H., Mr. Herbert Wasley and wife, of Medford; Mr. Wales Howard and son Herbert, of Somerville. There was also present a delegation from the New Hampshire Vet-Lodge, L. O. O. F. Services were im-pressively conducted by Rev. I'r. Mar-tin, pastor of the Kirk Street Congre-

MANY MOURNERS

| Commetery under the direction of pure properties of the properties MANY MOURNERS cemetery under the direction of Funeral Director J. A. Weinbeck. The G. A. R. ritualistic services were under

# Police Court Michael Sughrue and Theresa Oldroyd

Couple Arraigned in

were attaigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on complaints charging them with level and lascivious cohabitation. Both entered pleas of not guilty.

Patrolman Cook at the request of wo sisters of Sughrue called at Daly's block, in Gorham street, last night, and found the defendants occupying the same tenement and placed them un-

der arrest.

James Daly, better known as "Doclog," sald that the empte came to him
last Tuesday and claiming to be man
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and wife he let one of his tenements to them.

The case was continued till Monday morning in order that Sughrue's sisters might appear in court and tell what they knew about the matter. Each defendant was held under \$300 bonds.

## Case Configued

The case of Ameder Parent, charged with assault and battery was continued till Tuesday morning.

## The Drunks

Patrolman Sheridan found Albert Gendreau in a second hand clothing store in Middlesex street last night and according to the officer, Albert was yery much under the influence of

institution.

institution.
William P. Collins, Charles Soucier,
James Delgnan and Daniel J. Murphy,
second offenders, were each fined \$6. Two simple drunks were fined \$2

## DEATHS

OHLSON-Mrs. Kjerstin Ohlson, aged 73 years, wife of Peter Ohlson, died this morning at her late home in Billerica Centre. Funeral notice later.

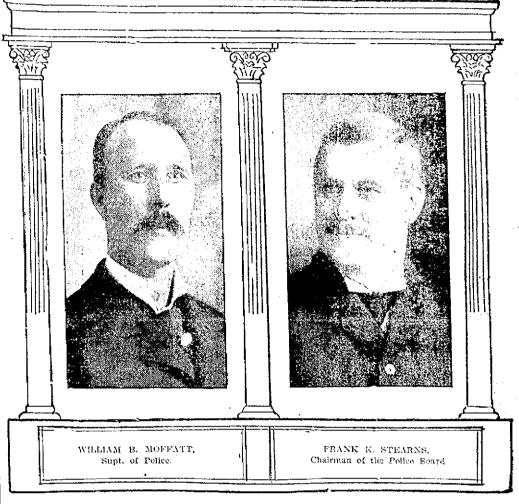
CASS-Frank S. Cass, aged 42, years,

HANIGAN—Daniel Hanigan, aged 34 years, died this noon at his late home. So Union street. He was a well known and highly esteemed member of St. Peter's parish and his legion of friends in and ont of the city will learn with saief the sad intelligence of his demise. He is survived by a widow and one son, and three brothers, James of Ireland, Michael of Haverbill and Owen of Lawrence. Funeral notice later.

# ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood-man and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodman, all of Malden: Mr. Fred Wasley, of Nor-wish, Conn.: Mr. Frazer Wasley and Mr. Gilman McAllister and wife, of Man-

# gation from the New Hampshire Vetterans, Post 120, G. A. R. Pentucket Lodge of Masons and Centralville Says Cannel Will Not no Completed Until March 4

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# CASS—Frank S. Cass, aged 42, years, 10 months and 21 days, of the firm of Cass & Cass, Middlesex street, died this morning at his late home, 19 Burlington avenue. Besides a widow, Julia Hasting Cass, he is survived by two daughters, and one son, also two brothers, Selien Cass, of Lowell, and M. W. Cash, and a sister, both of Hardwick, Vt., and a father, Orlando J. Cass, of Maine. The deceased had been a resident of Lowell seven years. He was a highly esteemed member of th Masonic order of Craftsbury, Vermion.

Owen of Lawrence. Funeral notice

FUNERAL NOTICES

CASS.—Entered into rest at his home. 19 Burlington ave., Jan. 2, Frank S. Cass. aged 42 years, 10 months, 21 days. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from his late home at 2.30 clock. Friends respectfully invited. Kindly omit flowers. Burlington lawrence for the patrol of the superior officers what was expected of possible to do so. Now, the board of the patrol of the pa

# Four Train Hands Were

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ARTHUR K. PECK

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STEAMER ON FIRE

SAVANNAH. Co. Jan. 25-The stocks of the life savers, possible were united in tearries. As a chiefer of the contest of the many beauty of the contest of the many fields of the many beauty of the contest of the many beauty of the contest of the many beauty of the many of

# MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 2.—Four train hands were injured in a head-on collision on the Beston & Maine railread within the city limits today between a freight from Portsmouth and a shirting engine. The accident occurred Librar 2 ps. m. and is said to have been due to a mistake in signals. The injured were removed to the Effort hospital where it was said that they would probably recover.

ARTHUR K. PECK

will be Sterm Here's of Our Crast' will be the said of the address of Jon Artaur K. Peck at the Y. M. C. A. wills in stirry at Huthaway's theare on Sunday at 270 of lock. More than 171 colored views of the life saving

# 6 O'CLOCK

# SCHOOL CONTRACT

# Fault Finding Over Award of Seat Met With **Contract**

American Seating Co. of Boston Gets Contract for Desks and ROME, Jan. 2.—Queen Helena has the patients were making for the open subscriptions for the Halian sufferers and sustained contusions on the chest. The large cities of the United States. Seats-Local Dealer Complains has endeated herself wondertung to the quake sufferers.

A shock yesterday at Messina creations the national sufferers in one of the Specifications on Seat Requisition

The contracts for the furniture of the new Washington school was; awarded this morning by Purchasing Agent Markenzie but not without some talk as to specifications, etc.

There were three bidders, the American Scaling company of Boston. which has no local representative; the Wakefield Furniture company represented by Gookin Bros., and the Nashna Furniture company represented by Robertson & Co. The bids for the combination desks were as follows: American Seating Co., \$1607.80; Wakefield Furniture Co., \$1804.80; wife and the members of the Pei family has been received from a Nashua Co., \$1872. The desk contract accordingly was awarded to the American vice consult at Messina.

Boston company. The difference of opinion came on the seats, of which perished with his wife and children. samples were displayed at the office of the inspector of buildings. The can vice consul at Messina, is safe, specifications called for a one piece back veneer seat while most of the samples were not one piece. The hids were: American Scating company \$1.05 per seat and the Wakefield convenue \$1.25 the Nashna company of the Station was also seen Thursday night and was then allve and well.

An Intain who has resided to Station of the Station was the station who has resided to Station was also seen Thursday night and was then allve and well. \$1.05 per seat and the Wakefield company \$1.25, the Nashua company not submitting a bid on the matter of scats. The contention was made that the in the city at the time of the discurspecifications stifled competition and that the Wakefield had as good a seat were in the Hotel Trinacria lost their though it was not just what was called for in the consideration. though it was not just what was called for in the specifications. It was also claimed that the samples of the Boston company were shown at City hall and sent back before the other firms had the opportunity to get theirs in or inspect the others.

i Purchasing Agent Mackenzie today also awarded a small contract for electrical supplies to the N. E. Electrical Supply company which bid \$111.68 while Tuckes and Parker bid \$123.20 and William Hinckley \$140.

# THE RELIEF FUND

# Sum of \$1,764.75 Already Raised in This City

The fence fund for half continu	ies to
grow and the members of the 1.	owell
committee are justling in their	cn-
deavors to raise funds. In last n	ight's
Sun a list of contributors was and the sum received totaled \$125. The additional subscribers to fund with the amounts given follo	il.āb. Din
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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Preston 15.00
Miss E. J. Parker 2.00
Miss E. J. P



# Sufferers

also has been slightly injured at Palml. A wall falling near him cut his
face and one of his hands.
Their Majestles are still at Messian.
The king continues to organize and superintend the work of rescue and the
queen is aiding the injured by every
neans in her power.

No news of the death of any Americans.

No news of the deam — cans excepting A. S. Chency, American consul at Messina and and the members of the Preceived from for

the best way for relief from America to be sent to the devastated distric-He recommends that Grough the co-operation of a committee of American by Roman Agenta States nurses placed on board and sei to the straits. Ships are needed about olse to remove the survivors

by Nelson Gay of Boston, sec-the Rome committee of the transformed into a storrhouse where att sorts of provisions are accumulating to be forwarded to the scane of the disturbance. It has been decided to cover the ruins with quick-lime and decided to raise the content of the content of the content of the plit kappa. uins with quick-lime and will be undertaken as soon

as the material is available. MANY INJURED PERSONS

REPORTED TO BE DYING PARIS, Jan. 2 .- The Figure today publishes the following dispatch from

10.00 of the \$20 and by the employes of the 1.00 winding department of the Lawrence 5.00 begins which came in a box and in 5.00 penny rells. This went to show that 10.00 the contributions were made by many 50.00 which aggregated quite a total and 10.00 would boar emulation by employes of 1.50 other manufacturing concerns of Low-1.50 other manufacturing concerns o

SICILIANS GOING HOME

TO SEARCH FOR RELATIVES BOSTON, Jan. 2 .- Three score Sicillans and Calabrians bound for the stricken zone in search of relations and friends reached here today from the middle west just in time to exten the middle west just in time to eatch the steamer Canopie for Napirs. Among those who sailed on the steamer were several from New England cities including Mrs. Townss. Framessini of Providence who will research the husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Pletro of Manchester, N. H. who not a not their three children.

The Canopie also carried free Calexander Agassiz and his sen Max. But Canopie also carried was the three controls in the scene of the cartingales it was stated that neither would each any particular study of the disaster as the research in Egypt.

destination is Egypt.

THE QUEEN OF ITALY

MET WITH SLIGHT INJURY

ROME. Jan. 2.—Queen Helma los been slightly injured at Messina. A despatch researed here today from Milister Criando, who is with their Melestics at Messina says that a stight shock was experienced at Messina vesterday and the patients in one of the limprovised hospitals were Freun into a condition of panie. Her Malesty was cless by She Jurried to the scepe and tried to allay the fears of the progpic. She was egught in a rush that

THE STOCK EXCHANGE RAISED SUM OF \$35,000

THE KING AND QUEEN ARE STILL AT MESSINA

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The stock exchange subscriptions for the benefit of the sufferers have reached the sum of "55,000, according to an amounce-ment by Secretary Ely today.

By orders of W. H. Cox, editor of the Salvation Army publications, the Salvation Army today ordered that

RESINAL ARE SITULTAL MESSINA ARE SITULTAL MESSINAL AR PALERMO, Jan. 2.-The king and

Wilfred Benulieu, who shot his wife Romelia at her father's home in Ford street, a little over a month ago, will be arraigned in police court Monday morning on a complaint charging him with assault with intent to kill his wife, but it is doubtful if the preliminary hearing will be held owing Mrs. Beaulieu's condition. While she is slowly improving it is thought

that the physicians at St. John's hospital would not deem it advisable to have her taken to court at this time.

# MURDER CHARGED

# Man Wanted in Glasgow, Scotland, Placed Under Arrest

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-When the christ, who was wealthy. The police steamer Lusitania reached her pier to-day, detectives arrested a man travelay, detectives arrested a man travel-

ling as O. Sands, who is suspected of being OHo Slater who is charged with muriler in Glasgow, Scotland. The murder occurred a few weeks ago.

The victim was Miss Marlan Gil
The victim was Miss Marlan Gil-

decided to raise \$200,000 for the purpose of erecting 12 bomes at diffedent sections of the United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Louis Heinschemer, a member of the banking firm of Kulin, Loeb & Co., of this city, died today after an operation for appendicitis. He entered the firm as a boy 32 years ago and 16 years later was admitted to partnership.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 80 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Last of Thetehor. Sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

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# VLOWELL SICILIANS

# Great Suspense Over Italian Horror

Antonio Barber, a Native of Messinia Who Recently Returned From Italy, Believes That His Parents Have Perished

In Lowell are a few persons to whom the horror of the Italian earthquake ppeals more distressingly than words an describe, for Lowell numbers and distressing and in asking the aid of a reporter of The San to get him additional information he said: "Watch the horror of the Italian earthquake appeals more distressingly than words can describe, for Lowell numbers among her cosmopolitan nopulation a few natives of Messina and vicinity who are beside themselves with suspense walching every press dispatch and every materials of their least

can describe, for Lowell numbers among her cosmopolitan nopulation a few natives of Messima and vicinity who are beside themselves with suspense waighing every press dispatch and every mail for news of their loved ones at home.

Of these there is none better known in Lowell than Mr. Antonio Barber, an expert tailor in the employ of John J. Sullivan, "Lowell's leading tailor," and who a few weeks ago returned from a three months visit to his old home in Messina, whither he went to visit his aged parents and his brother and sister. His father is 75 years of age and a victim of paralysis and while he has received no ward from home he fears that even if the family was spared immediate death from the shock, the effect must have had fathl-effect upon his invalid father. As soon as the press dispatches amounced the terrible happening, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Barber's entitle news is available, is almost more than he can bear. Mr. Antonio his invalid father. As soon as the press dispatches amounced the terrible happening, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Barber's the captain of the size was dispatched and the desaster happened. The slip was miles at sea from the seen, but the disaster happened the captain of the ship to change his form the time of the last great shock was not the disaster happened. The slip was miles at sea from the seen, but the disaster happened the captain of the ship to change his form the life fated city. Mr. Barber's tattes that his home is in the high part of Messima but only about 15 minutes from the sea.

# PLEASANT PARTY STOCK

# Helen Billingsley En-Today's Quotations on tertained Friends

Miss Helen Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billingsley of Concord street observed the eighth anniversary of her birth at the home of her parents last evening and entertained thirty five of ner little friends, The occasion was a most enjoyable one and Miss Helon received many pretty reminders of the occasion. During the evening the children enjoyed a fine supper and also played games and indulged in all kinds or entertainment. Miss Louise Morgan and Miss Helen M. Mulligan played several piano selections, Lawrence Connors gave violin selections and Fred McAloon and his sister Harriet rendered a very fine sister Harriet rendered a very fine plano duet. Ruse Carroll also played on the piano and there were readings by Loretta Regan. There were vocal solos by Madeline Sullivan, Rose Condrey, Dorothy K. Mulligan, Relea Duggan, Nellie McGilly, Esther M. Cole Anna Martin, Rita Carolin, John Mc-Aloon and Joha Andrews, and a duet by Marion Mulligan and "Prof. Jack" Among those present at Mollie Coleman, Mollie Missouri Chark, Nora Carroll, Caroline Gossline, Northern Fac Emma Brennan, Nora McDermott, Res- New York Central sie Sullivan, Caullia Connors, Helen New York Airbrake Connors, Annie Conorton, Charles Lawless, John Sullivan, and Frank McDon-

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# MORTALITY

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANU. ARY 2, 1909

Population, 66.350, Total deaths, 39; Deaths under live, 9; Acute Lung Dis-Death rate: 21.04 against 13.49 and

19.79 for previous two weeks.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# LATEST

# COULD NOT GET BAIL

# King, Financial Agent, Placed in **Detention** Pen

HOSTON, Jan. 2.—Being unable to be would permit King to remain in raise a ball of \$35,000 at moon today, the pen during the afternoon.

C. F. King, the financial agent who was convicted on Thesday of the larceny of \$22,000 from 27 customers, hour to have the matter carried over was placed in the detention pen at the courthouse. Judge Schofield of the superior court told King's lawyers that days' stay to permit king to arrange he would be in the courthouse until 5 to permit him to remain longer at amount was raised by that thus, and likerty on the legser amount.

# SUM OF \$500,000

amount was raised by that time, and liberty on the lesser amount

# To be Appropriated by Congress for Earthquake Sufferers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Congress on Monday next will appropriate \$500,000 for the relief of the sufferers in Italy. Meanwhile the American Red Criscolar Immediately after convening at noon the sufferers' relief and \$100,000 growth houses will receive a special mestal manage of the sufferers' relief and \$100,000 growth to Italy today. toth houses will receive a special message from the president recommending the granting of this sum and as soon as the message is submitted it will be formally referred by each longs to its committee on appropriations. There will be no delay and the two bodies will vie with each other in its speedy

This program has been arranged be-tween the president and Senator Hale, chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, and Speaker Cannon of

appropriations, and Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives.

The sum to be appropriated will cover the value of supplies already forwarded-to-the sufferers on the order of the president. The appropriation will be greater than ever has been in the past for a similar purpose.

Today the president received from Callected by the state department from collected by the state department from its diplomatic and consult officers regarding the Italian situation.

Mr. Griscom today cabled that no finames of American citizens killed or injured by the earthquake had yet injured by the earthquake had yet for consul Crowninshield at Napies reported the unconsulted that no finames of American citizens killed or injured by the earthquake had yet injured by the earthquake had yet for the resident him. Consul Crowninshield at Napies reported that meaning of American citizens killed or injured by the earthquake had yet for the resident him. Consul Crowninshield at Napies reconsult for from the consult at Messina in a wounded condition.

The messenger reported that Vice-Consult Clency and his family. Vice-Consult Lupton and former Vice-Consult Cansul Lupton and former Vice-Consult Cansult Lupton has been in the past for a similar purpose.

Today the president received from Assistant See's Bacon the information collected by the state department from its diplomatic and consular officers regarding the Italian situation.

The president has not yet begun to frame his message but it is understood that it will be short and will recommend that congress authorize the use of any naval stores aboard the fleet on the Culgoa or in the New York and other navy yards and in the naval star-

tions that may be needed in Italy.

Meanwhile the American Red Cross society is continuing to send money for the sufferers' relief and \$100,000 goes forward to Italy today.

Ambassador Griscom at Rome has notified the department that several persons attached to the American services.

vice in Italy left today from Naples for Messina. They include Bay-Napies for Messina. They include Hay-ard Cutting, Jr., the consul at Milan, Major J. F. R. Landis, the military at-tache at Rome and Winthrop Chandler, a private citizen and a brother of for-mer Liout.-Governor Chanler of New York.

LILLEY WINS OUT

Favor

# N. G. PUTNAM

# Another Candidate For Street Dept.

Another Richmond is in the field on brought against Gov-elect Lilley unthe "Anything to beat Morse" plat- der the corrupt practices art by George That is, according to Supt. L. Fox of this city before two judges who were to constitute an election Morse's friends.

The latest candidate is Newell G. court was dismissed today. The act

Mr. Putnam, like some of the other candidates, is it said, represents "the man behind," and the Morse sympathizers claim that several are in a combination to defeat the present appearance of the present that they cannot use him and that they cannot use him and that they will take a chance with any other candidate rather than have him continue in office. If this is the case it should operate in Mr. Morse's favor, for the man who won't stand for graft is the only man to run a street and sewer department successfully. It has been said of Mr. Morse that he will do anything within reason for a friend, but try to talk graft to him and he is inviolate under the state constitution.

The demurrer of Mr. Jessup of New York and Matthew Reynolds of this run into a conversation that shall perhaps result in no good whatever. If a person makes an inquiry of an officer the him give all the information, and then tuninto a conversation that shall perhaps result in no good whatever. If a person makes an inquiry of an officer thin set of the plan of abatement set up was sustained. The plea of abatement set up was, that they will do adapted a dather than have him continue in office. If this is the case it should operate in Mr. Morse's favor the bidges such a proceeding would be disfranchised by finding of this continue in office. If this is the case it should operate in Mr. Morse's favor the plan of abatement set up was sustained. The plea of abatement set up was sustained. The please of this sustained in micro account in the form for its in the tast sufficient; that is person makes an inquiry of an officer this hus for its in micro account in the tast successful

# POLICE OFFICERS

rights and prerogatives and authority than the board is just how far your power extends and how much your influence may be exerted without transgressing any of the rules of the department.

## . Up to Superior Officers

with your duties. We are trying to make the superior officer understand that behind him stands the superintendent and the board in every movement that he may make for the betterment of conditions in the city of Lowell in this police department, and when I say betterment of conditions that leads me to this next point.

What is betterment of conditions? Why, it is giving attention to two or three details, not for a moment, nor for a day, but for all the time. Every one of us is under pay, we are in receipt

a day, but for all the time. Every one of us is under pay, we are in receipt of compensation for what purpose? To give an equivalent for that compensation, the reward to each man in this part of the world is a material one, a medium of exchange. Now, then, for that medium of exchange we are expected to do our full duty. Then there is another reason besides that, which is paramagnet to our compensa-

tened securely upon his duty, and that his prings him into a position of dignity, and when he is in a position of dignity, he attracts the attention of the people because they are as a rule in a position of relaxation. An officer standing in a dignified, military manner must of lists fattract attention, and when it attracts attention it attracts, of course, favorable notice and favorable coment. He is then in a frame of mind always to receive a complaint and receive it in the right way and to deal with it in the right way and to deal with it in the right way and not to overlook it or pass it by nor think it of so little importance that it doesn't warrant his attention.

Officers Free and Easy

Now, we at times, in our observations as we go about the city, find the patroinen in the opposite condition to what we have tried to describe this moment. That is, we find them free and easy and careless in manner, that their countenances indicate mirthful-command, and it is here that the ex-ness, as if something had happened cellence of the choice of the rank and that moment that had pleased them as file is proven, for Lieut. Davis has al-Maples for Messina. They include Bayard Cutting, Jr., the consul at Milan,
Major J. P. R. Landis, the military atsache at Rome and Winthrop Chandler,
a private citizen and a brother of former Lieut.-Governor Chandler of New
York.

Mr. Griscom today cabled that no
names of American citizens killed or
injured by the earthquake had yet
reached him.

Consul Crowninshield at Naples reported the arrival there of the messenger from the consulate at Messina in
a wounded condition.

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is they ha should not divel in the initials of the patroline, that they have no business there except as they may be passing through in his mind, but they have no business to find lodgement and to be expressed to the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes the state of the first one that passes it is the passes of the us way, with whom he may be some what acquainted.

A patrolman should never be found loitering, off his beat, or in some house or store. I speak of this because once in a while we have a case of that kind. loitering in a store, and while we do expect the superior officer to be not expect the superior officer to be ever present with every patrolman on his beat every moment of the time, still we expect that as he visits his patrolman and talks with him about police duty and police work that his influence shall extend over the hours Court Decides in His that shall form the interregaum that shall form the interregnum be-fore he shall see him again, so that the superior officer's influence and con-versation may remain ripe in his mind, and that he shall attend strictly to the duty for which he is paid and which he is expected to perform. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 2.-The case

Another thing it seems to the beard that is of importance, and the board does not presume to say that a patroiman is discourteous. We do not know that we have instances of that kind, but courtesy to all inquirers, con-Putnam who is employed in the office is declared to be unconstitutional in ciseness to all inquiries, that is, an swer, give the information, and the

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and immutable influence that never varies, we shall make a new start. We red need not wait until New Year's Day to reform resolutions for our own welfare and for the good of the city, but let each begin this night. If any officer in the presence of the board feels that there is any way in which he can improve himself let him do it. It will be resolved to the trail to the control of the literature of the start of the start will be greatly be Up to Superior Officers

Most of you have served here for years and are thoroughly acquainted with your duties. We are trying to apostle, "I have fought a good fight, Contluded to page four

# SERGEANT DAVIS

Elected Second Lieut. of Co. K

and always has been and always will 14 members of the company responded

14 members of the company responded to the call. The office of second fieutenant which has been vacant for several weeks, since the resignation of Scroth Lleatenant Charles A. Stevens, was filled by the promotion of Scroth John P. Davis to the position.

Though others have been from time to time mentioned as possible candidates for the commission, it has all along been conceled by the larger part along been conceled by the larger part. intess is to be condition of along been conceded by the larger part of the command that Sergt. Davis may be fasuty, and that the is one of the most popular men of dignity. In the organization, a hard worker for

Police George R. Davis. Lilent. Davis was at the time of his election a sergeant in the command, a place which he has held for some months, having been promoted from a corporal. As second lieutenant he

corporal. As second Heutenant he will be obliged to give a large part of the altention devoted to his military duties to the rine practice of the command, and it is here that the excellence of the choice of the rank and

## REPORT OF DEATHS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANU-

24-William H. Courser, 63, art, scler-

-William H. Courser, 53, act. Serecosis
Eugene C. Kelley, 33, tuberculosis,
-Louis Pare, 87, Int. obstruction.
Michael McGrath, 60, cer. hemorrhage.
Bridget O'Keefe, 50, pneumonia,
Adelard Rivet, 49, cancer.
Annie Mullen, 27, entertits.
Roger Donoghue, 1, hurns.

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Monahan, ½ hour, atelec-

rhage. Ellien B. Greenc, 80, gastritis. Velma M. Maguire, 5, pneumonia. Joseph E. Sorenbarger, 14 heurs prem. birth.

-Eugenie St. Jean, 19 days, throm bosis. bosis. Annie Penkos, 2, bro. pneumonia. Hannah Ramsey, 74, carcinoma. Richard Weston, 68, heart disease Elizabeth Curley, 8 mos., pneumo

--Elizabeth Flanagan, 65, carditis. Philomene Ducharme, 65, perkon

ditis.
Antonio Souza, 4 mos., bronchitis.
Ireno Chagnon, 2, pertussis.
--Rachel Dupec, 89, bronchitis.
Georgiana Rivard, 52, pleurisy.
Mary Bray, 58, cancer.
William I. Preston, 77, cardiac
paralysis.
Frank C. Wasley, 69, disease of
beart

heart A. Biedron, 36, ac. burns. Mary A. Biedron, 36, ac. burns. Rose Nugent. 58, uraemia. Alma R. Lockhart, 22, heart dis

Chinese Official Dismissed From Office

PEKIN, Jan. 2 .- An edict Issued tolay dismisses from office Yuan Shi-Kai, grand councillor and commander in-chief of the forces. The reason given for this action is that he has rhenmatism of the leg. The edict orders Yuan Shi Kai to vacate all of his ofices and to return to his home, add-

"Thus our elemency toward him is Canifested."

A second edict appoints Na Tung comptroller of customs, and ex governor of Pekin, grand councillor, presumably in Yuan Shi Kai's place.

A largely altended meeting of Co. K. Sixth regiment was held last night at the Westford street armory. Maj. Damoa, commanding the battallon of the Sixth regiment of which Company K forms a part, presided, and both Capr. James N. Greig and First Lieu John J. Rogers were present. Some 44 members of the company responded to the call. The office of second lieutenant which has been vacant for several weeks, since the resignation of Second Lieutenant Capris A. Stevens

at Peking are well nigh thunderstruck at the sudden dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai. The step is believed to be the outcome of a Manchu plot and appar-ently the Japanese representatives alone had any inkling of what was on

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - Though the news of the downfall of Yuan Shi

the news of the downfall of Yuan Shi Kai was not entirely unexpected in of-ficial circles here, it was received with regret for the state department has a keen recollection of the great services rendered by Yuan Shi Kai to every Christian in seouring communication, by secret means with the legationers besieged in the compound at Peking during the famous Boyer unvising ternated by Italian in Rail to ex-Christian in securing communicat by secret means with the legation besieged in the compound at Pek during the famous Boxer uprising. For some time there is reason to age suspect that Yuan Shi Kai was not closely in touch with the new administration in China. During the Boxer bate uprising with his well trained troops H. Yuan was almost the only viceroy in China she to extend projection to form Philomene Ducharme, 1118.

Agnes Burt, 38, cancer.
Antony Campose, 36, accidental suffocation.

Elizabeth S. Morrison, 29, pulm pitthisis.
Antoni Sworka, 25, accidental suffocation.

Rozanna Laferriere, 22, endocarditis.

Amos. bronchitis.

I mos. bronchitis. has been appointed as a member of the grand council. No further infor-mation in regard to the uphraval in Chinese official circles is contained in

the despatch.

The special Chinese embassy now in The special Chinese embassy now in this city expressed the greatest surprise at the news. That Yuan is incorruptible was their belief.

Yuan's office corresponds to that of premier of England and the action of

# or unmindful of what we are trying to do. We are rapidly approaching the close of this year as you know. In a few short days by the inexorable power and immutable influence that never

# Said Farewall Mayor Hall Friends

But Will be Present at Inauguration - Judge Hadley Will Not Officiate at Inauguration — City Messenger Sends Invitations to Ex-Mayors But None to Clergy

compire. His watchword was that China was capable of accomplishing fust as much as had Japan. He in spired a national patriotism which is doing much to sweep away middle age superstition and rebuild the cupit. He has been a member of the grand council since 1907 and in that year he relinquished the post of vicercy of Chi Li but it was in this office that he galled the greatest renown.

Yuan Shi Kal organized an army in China that was the wonder and annaement of fereign military critics. He substituted modern textbooks for ancient classics, he compelled the abolition of tortures and he transformed Pekin from the filthlest city of the world into a metropolis, well pased and cleanly kept that compares favorably with many citles of Europe and America. Yuan Shi Kai encouraged and represented the most progressive ideas in the present government.

The members of the diplomatic corps at Peking are well night hunderstruck at the sudden dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai. The step is believed to be the outcome of a Manchu plot and appar-

## DEATHS

alone had any inkine solution and the dict of dismissal the American, German and British legation and the diplomatic very still in conclave this evening.

The home government will act only after an interchange of ideas but there is reason to believe tonight that Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs will be waited upon tomorrow by a strong diplomatic combination, such as the British, German and American representatives.

There is nothing to indicate that the dismissal of Yuan Shi Ksi means danger to foreigners but the good famore of china's management of the crisis for the considerations and the appointment of the crisis forms and the sponding the death of the empress and method to dowager empress and the appointment of a successor has been sweptions away by this vindictive act which will always and before the crisis for the crisis for the past thrifty years she choice. For the past thirty years she chicago her home. She was the Stons. towing the death of the emptyshing the downser emptyshing and the appoint the downger empress and the appoint the downger empress and the appoint the downger empress and the appoint away by this vindictive act which will arouse the outside world, criping the children of this city and sang in its children of this city and sang in its children of this city and sang in its children of the property of the past thirty years she has made Chicago her home. She was one of the pioneers in Christian Scity and saled by the prince regent and bore the signature of the grand combon. The decree of dismissal was marked and sealed by the prince regent and bore the signature of the grand combon. The decree of dismissal was marked and sealed by the prince Chilng dissection.

The decree of dismissal was marked and sealed by the prince regent and bore the signature of the grand combon. The children of the sealed by the prince Chilng dissection of the commentation of the prince church in Chicago. Her work as earnestly begun developed until she sented.

There are grave apprehensions here of revolutionary outbreaks in such centers as Canton and some of the most conservative diplomats already and the sentence of communications to the lines of communications to the lines of communications to the lines of communication of the foreignes in Peking and Tiensian and it is no exaggesting the station of toreign irrops to the lines of communication of the component of the communication of

passed away very suddenly at his home, 4 Agawam street, last evening, aged 78 years. He is survived by a wife. Mrs. Mary Parker, and one brother, Edward E. Parker, judge of the probate court of Hillsboro county. N.

KEEFE—The many friends of Mrs. Hannah Keefe, wife of Patrick Keefe, will be pained to hear of her death, which occurred yesterday afternoon. She was an old and esteemed member of St. Peter's parish, where she resided for over 50 years. She leaves a hus hand, Patrick Keefe. She was the mother of the late Nellie Keefe. school teacher of Lyon street school.

# FOUND GUILTY

WARFIELD CONVICTED OF DE-FRAUDING A WOMAN

# FUNERALS

Peacham. Vt., died Friday noon a home of her son, William H. Lynds, 104 NUGENT—The funerat or Mrs. Robert South Walker street. She was born in Freeman, Me. July 21, 1825. She is took place from the home of her niece, Mrs. Rebecca Walker Dagarden and two great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Walker Dagarden of the Embden, Mr. She was a member of the Baptist church at Groton Vt.

PARKER—Mr. James C. Parker II. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Joseph Mrs. Hugh Walker, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Joseph Mrs. Hugh Walker, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Joseph Mrs. Hugh Walker, James Hagan sorian chant. The hearers were Joseph Hogan, Peter Hagan, James Hagan and William Furlong. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. McRory read the committal prayers at the grayer. Surfel in observed. Burial in charge of Unat the grave. dertaker Rogers.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

MONAHAN—The funeral of Miss Jen-nle Monahan will take place from ber home, 24 Cedar street at 8.30 o'clock Monday morning. Migh mass of requiem at 81 Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Funeral Director John F. Rogers in charge.

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GERRISH—T. G. Gerrish, born in Newburyport, March 20, 1528, died in Malden, Jan. 1, 1909. He came to Lowell in 1848 as paymaster of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. In 1855 he married Mrs. Laura Grau Wright. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grace W. Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ripley, and four sone, T. G. Gerrish, Enoch, William H., and Walter Gerrish, During the war he teek quite an interest in military affairs. He was a past master of Pontucket lodge, A. F. and M., also a member of Pligrim Commandery and 32d degree (Consistory). He had taken quite an active part in the organization of the Veteran Firemen. Funeral at his late residence, 15 Gould avenue, at 10 a.m. Menday, and at the Lowelt cemetery chapel at 2 p.m. Friends are invited.

KERFE—Hannah Keefe, wife of Pat-

# He Escaped from County Court House at Berlin, N. H.

BERLIN, N. H., Jan. 2.—Paul Mertha, one of the three prisoners who escaped from the Coes county courthouse last night, was enpured today at Randolph. Is miles from here. The officers have also located Fred Papes and Dan Ferrarri, the other fugitives and expect to apprehend them during the day.

Mertha was arrested as he was about to board a train at Randolph. An even one of the men turned into the woods and a short time after the other woods and a short time after the other station.

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It is said that nobody in Italy envies King Yelor on his errand of mercy more than does Pope Pius who always has felt that his place was with the stricken earthquake sufferers. Having been prevented from going there, His Holiness has tried to keep in touch with the prevailing conditions as much as possible and has offered the bishops of the affected zone all that he could give. His latest gift has been another \$200,002. The pontift has never so much regretted the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free to pawn his pretoral cross for the benefit of suffering mankind.

## SCENE IN MESSINA

DESCRIBED BY WRITER

PARIS, Jun. 2 .- The special correspondent of the Matin, who has fust arrived at Messina after an adventurous fourney on foot through the wasted Calabria region, sends a vivid story of the scenes of devastation. The de spatch was sent by special boat to Naples, from which point it was telegraphed here.

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# A WINNER SOMERVILLE MAN



# Found in Workhouse After Three Months' Search

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—In the company of an officer of the East St. Louis police department, C. B. Needham of Somerville, Mass. a Boston suburb, who was reputed to be wealthy, departed for his home. His wife is hearing the expense of the trip. Needham was found in the Belleville, Ill., workhouse serving a sentence on the charge of vagrancy. For three months his wife has sought him since the day he escaped from her in St. Louis, where

John of Cronstadt is dead. The noted priest for some time had been suffering from chronic dropsy.

Father John was born Nov. 30, 1823. After graduating from the St. Petersburg seminary he became a priest of the Andrew church at Cronstadt where his zeal drew about him hosts of followers agd attracted the attention of the emperor, who constantly befriended hims.

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# BROKE RECORDS

## Chester Martel Bowled Great Strings

Chester Martel of this city who played with the Lowell team in the Merrimack Valley Duck Pin league, but who of late has been rolling with one who of late has been rolling with one of the fast teams in Boston, broke two records on the Bridge Street Bowlaway alteys yesterday, namely, the single and triple strings. He broke the single string record of the alleys formerly held by Jewett, bowling 145. He also won the weekly prize for three strings with duck pins, making a magnificent total of 394. His first string was 116, but the second was still better with 123. In the last string he passed all former records for the alleys and set a new mark at 146,

INTEGRITY LODGE WON Integrity lodge defeated Excelsion lodge in a game in the Odd Fellows bowling league last night, the former team winning all three points.

In the Pollard league the Shoe department took three from the Merrimack street department. The scores: ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

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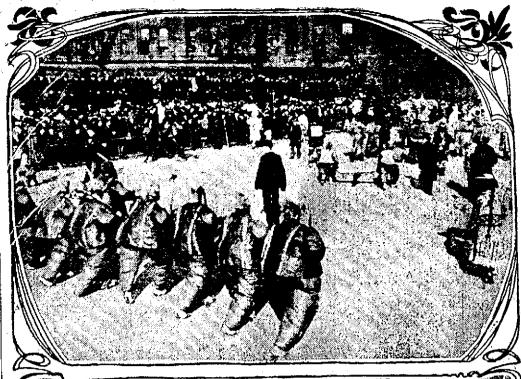
## He Was Defeated by Gannon

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 .- "Fighting Dick" Nelson of New York was knocked out for the first time in his career yesterday afternoon, Mickey

BARNEY RELLY

Has Been Signed by Chicago White Sox Chicago White Sox Steel fact the sign of the sign o

# PHILADELPHIA'S NEW YEAR PARADE







## the Death Charles Henry

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Jan. 2.—
Commonwealth Attorney Baker is to demand an investigation of the death.

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MEN—Lattle capital, for business from own home, earn \$309 to \$1500 year-ly, cut out, write any titte any of Charles T. Henry, a Spanish war veteran, found dead last Saturday morning in the same room and shot in the same way as was John Vogt last April

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Both men were found shot through
the right tempte in the home of Mrs.
Annie Vogt, wife of John Vogt.

Vogt and his wife conducted a bakery. Mrs. Vogt is an attractive woman of 32. A week after Vogt's death
Henry moved to the Vogt home and attended to part of the work in the bak-

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## LEGAL NOTICES

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To the Homorable the Justices of the Euperior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully life's and represents Frances R. Ingles, of Billerica, it said County, that the was inwfully married to Charles H. Ingles, now of parts unknown, at Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, on the second day of January, A. D. 1893, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Charles H. Ingles lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wil, at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth as always been falthful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Charles H. Ingles, being wholly regardless of the same, at Boston, in said County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts; that your libellant has always been falthful to her marriage yours of the same, at Boston, in said County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts; on the twenty-first day of June, 1399, utterly deserted her and has contiqued such deserted her mark day to the date hereof being more than three consecutive years nuxt prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimeny muy be decreed between your libellant and the said Charles H. Ingles, and that the care and custody of their two minor children, namely, Emma B. Ingles and Charles W. Ingles, may be given to her.

Dated this twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1908.

Frances C. E. Sun Office.

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December, A. D. 1908. FRANCES R. INGLES.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court,
Dec. 24, A. D. 1908.

Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered
that the libeliant notify the libeliee to
appear before our Justices of said
Court, at Cambridge, in said County,
on the first Monday of February next,
by causing an attested copy of said
libel and of the order thereon, to be
published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the
County of Middlesex, once a week,
three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least,
before the said last mentioned day,
and that an attested copy of said libel
and order thereon be sent by registered
letter to the last known residence of
the Albeliee, that he may then and
phere show cause, if any he have, why
the prayer in said libel set forth
should not be granted.

THEO, C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

Attest,
THEO, C. HURD, Clerk.

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d Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before darpenters to measure the presidential chair before March 4. Taft is a jumbo in size compared with Teddy. business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909.

This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Let us hope that when the tariff is revised it will be revised downward and not upward. This is perhaps too much to expect from the republican party, but the leaders of that party will take chances with the public if they try to work off any fake revision on the country.

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AS TO REPORTING BIRTHS.

As To reporting births.

There is much need of improvement in the manner of reporting births.

Some people think that while the deaths are reported faithfully it matters little about the births; but nothing could be more erroneous. There should be a law making it compulsory upon parents to report births within the week of their occurrence. If this were done the police would not always be so completely at sea when the dead body of an infant is found. The authorities seem to depend upon the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all births, but there are numerous births that the doctors to report all birth

doubt some other states are more strict on this matter than we are. There enter, lack of frankness and dishonare many humane reasons why we should follow their example.

## MR. MOFFATT DECIDES WISELY.

On the whole we are inclined to believe that Supt. Moffatt did the right thing when he decided to remain in office for a while longer. His resignation just at this time would give his enemies a fine opportunity to charge that he was retreating under fire, regardless of the fact that his resignation was before the present police board for months and was even discussed informally by the members of the previous board of police.

In this connection we use the word enemies on the general assumption that no man can fill the office of superintendent of police without making enemies, and we are fully aware of the fact that the better the superintendent and the more rigidly he enforces the law the more enemies he

The office of superintendent is a hard one to fill, not only because of its duties and responsibilities, but because of the fact that the head of the police force is bound to proceed against all violators, whether they be friends or foes. This is sufficient to create a continual and ever increasing opposition to any man who holds the office and fearlessly does his duty.

'No rogue e're felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law."

We firmly believe that it would be utterly impossible to find a man or this broad earth who could fill the office of superintendent of police in any large city without inviting criticism and making enemies. Mr. Moffatt is, therefore, no exception to the rule, and we feel sure that he will stand much higher in the public estimation by remaining in office until some of his noisy antagonists shall have a fair opportunity to prove whether they had been talking for political effect and bluffing the public during the last campaign or not. It is very easy and always popular to bang away at the police officials during the excitement of a campaign, but it is not so easy to produce facts that will satisfy the public in its calmer moments that the candidate for office is the embediment of all that is pure and sincere in this world and that all other men and all other interests are corrupt.

# A DISCOURAGING BEGINNING.

Ane first official, or extra-official, act of Mayor-elect Brown is not cal-The first official, or extra-official, act of Mayor-elect Brown is not cal-culated to inspire much confidence or hope in the minds of those who ness. All orders promptly attended to evening. At additions at any hour of day or night. Con-past was served. encerely wish him success in his administration of the office of mayor, nected by telephone. The manner in which he "butted" into an affair that did not concern him officially, was enough to make the judicious grieve. Mayor Faraham nominated Hon. Chas. E. Howe and Mr. Peter W. Reilly to fill vacancies in the board of library trustees. The appointments were such as to elicit general approval, and it can be safely asserted that Mayor Farnham never made better appointments since he occupied the office of mayor than he did in nominating these two reputable, worthy and competent citizens whose services the city is most fortunate in securing. But lo and behold, our mayor-elect, even before he is sworn into effice, interferes with a view of preventing the confirmation of these men, and thereby shows a predilection for impeluous anties which, to say the least, is discouraging. The alderren held the appointments up for a short while, but finally came to their senses and repudiated Mr. Brown's interference by confirming Messrs. Howe and Reilly, as they should have done in the first place.

We trust this will be a lesson to Mr. Brown, and that he will not, while in office, descend to such petty and needless bickerings. When Mr. Brown was a candidate for the office of mayor we had no hesitation in sayin, that we did not believe him fitted by temperament, training or acquirements to fill the high office of mayor, and his first contact with the city government, we regret to say, does not alter our opinion. However, we do shacerely hope that Mr. Brown will learn by experience, and that he will take the advice of conservative men and thus, if possible, overcome his disposition to use so-called "brougho tactics" in dealing with serious municipal questions. We say this without any feeling of antipathy towards Mr. Brown personally, who may not be altogether to blame for his mental shorts comings, and we point out this first exhibition of prematare and semi-orbeini foolishness in the hope that he will realize the grave respirasibility of the high office he holds and strive not for sensational or radical exhibitions, but rather for dignified, conservative and sensible action in his high office. It is our earnest wish that all the official acts of Mayor Brown shall be such as out of town, and he also makes packing will reflect credit upon himself, dignity upon his office and be of lasting in person at 10 Present st. P. So-bal ward McGauvean is employed in charge of packing.

# SEEN AND HEARD

George Bulmer, the well-known mail collector, has a very intelligent specimen of the equine family who goes from one mall box to another without rein guidance while the owner is loading up his mail bags and then following in the wake of the horse. Daily much amusement is afforded by the horse thinking that he is a "runaway," while he moves from the box in front of the A. G. Pollard company establishment to that in front of the Ring Musle store. Mr. Palmer to the writer stated: "I wish some one would put a squib in the newspaper requesting people to keep their lands of a horse that knows more than they do and goes along George Bulmer, the well-known mail more than they do and goes along about his business in a methodical

It might be well for the White House

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Standing in a Highland cur, In the twilight gloom

in the twilight gloom
Trying to sup forward where
There isn't any room;
Some one shoves some holy
fall way down your neck,
Krecks your last about your eyes
And leaves you guite a wreck;
Pretty little baby
Bulls a condex some

Rubs a candy cane
Over your best sait and smiles
At your nock of paint
Heavyweight conductor,
Shouting as he goed,
Shoves his ellow through your chest

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whour wright, the famous American aerophenist, is scarching for a suitable location to establish a permanent acroplane station on the Riviera.

E. H. Harriman, who has an estate of 20,000 acres at Arden, Orange county, New York, upon which he is builting a mansion to cost nearly a million dollars, has begun building a large playground near his new home to provide sport for his employes. The place is blasted out of solid rock and covers two and a half scres. The whole will be covered by a wall of concrets four feet in height. There will be tennis and squash courts, croquet grounds, bowling afleys, target rings and apparatus squash courts, croquet grounds, bowl-ing alleys, target rings and apparatus for gymnesties. In the summer the amusement ground will be covered with dirt, but during the winter the dirt will be removed, the ground flood-ed and ice carnivals will be a feature of the house parties at the Harriman mansion.

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SATISFACTION GUARAN

EVENING HIGH ALUMNI The regular monthly meeting of the Evening High School alumni was held Thursday night in Merrimack ball. Routine business was transacted. The

dancing committee reported that it was making arrangements for a valen-

tine party.

An invitation was received from the Lawrence Evening High School alumni inviting the officers of the alumni to be present at their mid-winter festival

next Thursday evening.

At Thursday evening's meeting the members accepted the new constitution which was prepared by a committee.

A new method was adopted regarding the coming meetings of the alumni.

# A PLEASANT SURPRISE

We received a large shipment of shaving sets, manicage sets, toilet sets and smoking sets too late for Christmas. As we will have to make room for our annual sificment of goods in January we are going to sell these sets at cost. Don't depend on our story, but come and see our spicielid line and be convinced that nowhere in the city are they offering such good merchanos-e at such low prices. The store that does the

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Lowell, Mass

Bildreth Rollding Chas. E. Dickson CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS

# Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howe Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howe, with a few immediate relatives present, observed, last night, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Varney street. The observance was informal, but despite the fact that no announcement of it was made, Mr. and Mrs. Howe received many substantial evidences of the esteem in which they are held in Lowell and elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Howe have lived in Lowell practically all of their flyes, They were married by Rev. C. A. Dickinson of the Kirk Street church. Mr. Howe, it will be remembered is the ex-mayor of this municipality and was last night confirmed as a trustee of the public library.

# SCHOOL FRIENDS

## WERE ENTERTAINED BY ARTHUR J. KERRIGAN ...

J. KERRIGAN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kerrigan, 63 Avon street, was the beene of an enjoyable gathering. Thursday evening, when their son, Arthur J., entertained a number of his school friends. The party took the form of a missicale. There were several numbers given on the piano, violin and mandolin; particularly deserving of special mention was the playing of Miss Oulda Bissonnetic, whose artistic planistic accomplishments are well known throughout flowell, and also the violin selections by Arthur J. Kerrigan, the host of the evening. As a special he played the P. G. S. graduation piece, class '08, "Sweet Recollections," in which number he was assisted by his uncle, Mr. Richard J. Cole, at the plano. uncle, Mr. Richard J. Cole, at the piano.
As the party included many of the class of 1908, it goes without saying that this number was warmly appreciated.

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During the evening games were indulged in, including the ever-popular donkey party, for which prizes were awarded to the following: First prize, girls, Elizabeth Murray; booby prize, arrived, the Christmas tree was stripped for the henefit of the younger ones, and each guest was awarded a souvent of the occasion.

Refreshments were served during the evening, and as the time for saying "good night and a Happy New Year" arrived, the Christmas tree was stripper for the benefit of the younger ones, and each guest was awarded a souvenir of the occasion.

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The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in the usual Christmastime fashion, in which holly, mistlede and crepe paper played an important part. Especially notable was the red color scheme in the dining-room, with Christmas bells of red paper.

# 7TH ANNIVERSARY

CHILDREN'S HOME IN

The seventh anniversary of the in-ception of the Children's Home in Kirk street, of which Miss Ellen O'Leavy is natron, eventuated yesterday. For veeks the children have been counting weeks the children have been counting on this day, and when at last it came it brought with it unlimited happiness, and found only sunny smiles and cheerfulness throughout the home. For seven years, since the founding of the institution, the average municipal states and the country of the c

ber of children cared for at a time has been 40, and now there are exactly that number of children in the home. The youngest is but three months old, and weighs but eight pounds, its meth-er having died shortly after the birth of the child. of the child.

During these seven years many of the children who have passed through the home have found good places and are now carning their own living. One young woman was recently married to a minister. All of the inmates are well, and a general atmosphere of con-tentment rested over the little flock, when the visitors came to offer their New Year's felicitations to the matron. when the visitors came to offer their New Year's felicitations to the matron. Throughout the day the house was open for inspection, and was found to be clean and sweet from top to bottom. On a little plate in the parlor were to be seen numerous checks and bills left by some of the generous visitors for which Miss O'Leery was very thankful.

At three o'clock, the children goals.

# WILL ADDRESS IRISH LEAGUE

anown in Lowell as a forceful, closest and interesting speaker and his isourse tomerrow evening is looked tward to with much anticipation by members of the league. The raise of the program will be as follows. "In After Years When I Am Miss Nestor; selection, crohesting, Mr. Gleason; plane sole, Mr. Warburten, Jr.

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PRESENTED A BIBLE
This Shelden, of 32 Newell street, aureceably surprised. Thursday by a number of his friends at Cholmsford. Street Free Baptisch, who called at his home and and him a teacher's 189de. The mas presented by Miss Hazel Viewinin in a very appropriate. Mr. Shelden respended, this were enjoyed until 10 p.m., refreshments were served by Mrs. Se Barton, Mrs. Edmund Brooks, Inc. William Burton.

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 th some of bor dances, in-the Highland fing and a sole bleb was heartily received by

The party broke up after watching the old year out and the new year in. Before leaving a vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Charles Bayton and Guy leageltine for their kind hespital-

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90 Boys' Overcoats to fit boys 8 years to **16, for....... \$2.50** 

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SUPT. MALONEY

WILL ADDRESS IRISH LEAGUE
TOMORROW EVENING
The local branch of the United Irish eague will hold an entertainment and cuture in Hibernian hail, tomorrow wening, at which the speaker will be tapt. William E. Maloney, of the local branch of the Boston & Northern livision of the Boston & Northern days the sum of \$33 was paid to Mr.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. has establed mechanical stokers at its installed mechanical stokers at its power house in Perry street, and here-Action of the section of the section

after the smoke nuisance, so far as that plant is concerned, will be obliter-

Will Receive the Sum of Scholar from the new stack.

The installation of the new stokers will make it unnecessary to use the old stack, excepting in cases of energing, and no smoke whatsuever is emitted from the new stack.

# "AT HOME" PARTY

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# HOWE AND REILLY

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At Another Special Meeting Last Evening — Eight Members Attended and Caucus Was Held Before Meeting

chartes E. Howe and Mr. Peter W. Ing the necessary motions and Aldernam O'Hearn mak-ling the necessary motions and Aldersham o'Hearn making the necessary motions and Aldersham Vilder seconding. Mr. Howe's appointment was confirmed by a vote were confirmed despite the attempt of five to three, Messrs. Cheney, Brendayor-elect Brown to have the matter and Gray voting against the congo over until he came into control, with the promise that he, too, would appoint Mr. Reilly.

Alderman O'Hearn carried his point | Reilly be confirmed and it was done in the hoard of aldermen last evening by a unanimous yete. Similar action was then gone through on the However to the appointment, Alderman O'Hearn mak-

Mayor-elect Brown to have the matter go over until he came into control, with the promise that he, too, would appoint Mr. Reilly.

When the aldermen at their special meeting Thursday evening falled to confirm the appointments, Alderman O'Hearn, who was in the minority on the matter, took advantage of the rule of the body to give notice of reconsideration "at the next meeting." As the last regular meeting was held last regular meeting was held last regular meeting was held last tuesday, unless another special was called by the mayor, no action would ever be taken on the notice. But all morning Mayor Farnham received requests to call a special meeting, and did so.

Eight members put in an appearance, the absentee this time being Alderman Wilder was in attendance. A brief caucus was held prior to the meeting, and the mayor-elect was not present this time.

At 8.20 the meeting was called to order and after the roll had been called Chairman Read read Alderman O'Hearn's notice of reconsideration, and the motion to reconsider was put and carried by a unanimous vote. Alderman O'Hearn's meeting was called to order and of the suspension of rule 13, to permit time, ediate confirmation on the appointments, seconded by Alderman Butterworth, and the motion was carried to and the motion was carried by a unanimous vote. Alderman O'Hearn's notice of reconsideration, and the motion was carried by a unanimous vote. Alderman O'Hearn's notice of reconsideration, and the confirmation on the appointments came at the last more ment should not influence the board of the appointments would have been in the appointments of the board with Dennis A. Sullivan, a member of the board with Dennis A. Sullivan, a member of the board with Dennis A. Sullivan, and I see no reason why the board with Dennis A. Sullivan for the purpose of obtaining his resignation in writing

# MILL ADDITION

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Edwin J. Hylan has purchased the Musketaquid mill property in Howe street, the plant which he has conducted for several years, from the estate of John Nesmith, and also the property of the Belvidere Woolen company, at the corner of Howe and Davidson street. There is an old tenement house at the corner with 3200 square feet of land. Mr. Hylan intends to tear down the old buildings and in the spring erect a five story brick addition to the Musketa quid mills, which are doing a business that has outgrown the capacity of the present plant.

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Arraigned by Boston Excise Board

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Fifteen hundred was wounded July 2 following at the gallons of liquors were sold at drug battle of Gettysburg, and was mussteres in Boston in no months. Of this amount 950 gallons were whisky, The regiment did not contain a gallone was mustered mountly in help tours.

this amount 950 gallons were whisky, sold mostly in half pints.

Forty per cent, of all sales were reported as made on Saturday's and Mondays; but the commission intimates that many of the sales ought to have been recorded as having been made on Sunday.

One-third of all the liquor sold at drug stores was sold in Dorchester. The fee of \$1 for a druggist's license its an absurdity. The fee should be at least \$100.

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to the Canadian line. Two of the men, Fred Forbes and Paul Mertha, of New York, had sawed the bars of their cell, and white the sheriff was a supper last Louise, Eugenie, Rose and Aurore Alcorner of Howe and Davidson street. There is an old tenement house at the corner with 3203 square feet of land. The property of the Neamth estate the corner with 3203 square feet of land. The property of the Neamth estate the corner with 3203 square feet of land. Mr. Hyhas still square feet of land. Mr. Hyhas the student park \$1.

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# EX-POLICEMAN FIRE IN THEATRE

Charged With Looting Coo! Headed Fireman Police Station

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- With the ar- | ERIE, Pa., Jan. 2 .- "Keep the show rest last night of William Delaney, a going for God's sake," called Abraham former patrolman, the police say they have not only captured the man who Thursday night broke into and looted House, to the performers on the stage

Held Annual Reunion

New Year's Eve

stand been sold.

The fire is believed to have originated from defective electric wire. Within five minutes after the alarm was turn-New Year's Eve

At the hospitable Albert farm in At the hospitable Albert farm in Pelham, Thursday, the annual results of the Albert family took place, when Mr. and Mrs. Fellx Albert entertained their several children, 14 in all, 12 of whom were present. In attendance were: Joseph Albert, the well known undertained are now believed to be on their way to the Canadian line. Two of the men, Fierre Besulleu, Mrs. Edouard St. Illi-

UNDER AUSPICES OF GAMMA DELTA PHI A very pretty reception and dancing

party was held in Colonial hall last night under the auspides of the Thi chapter of Gamma Delta Phi. The half was decorated with evergreen and holby and the emblem of the charter ca-cupled a preminent position in the half.

Music for dancing was furnished by Hibbard's orchestra. The matrens were Mrs. Charles Proctor, Mrs. John L. Rebertson, Mrs. J. V. Meigs and Mrs. Daniel J. Donahue.

NOT THE SAME

Mary McKeon of Cross street wishes The Sun to inform the public that she is not the Mary McKeon whose name ccently appeared in the police court clumn.

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ed in several streams of water pouring into the burning structure much of which was saved from de-

Lowell People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home.

It's not words, but deeds that prove The deeds of Dean's Kidney Pills,

For Lowell kidney sufferers. Have made their local reputation. Proof lies in the testimony of Lowell copie who have been cured to stay

Mrs. Wm. Chariton, hving at 108 Mrs. Wm. Chariton, hving at 108 Fayette street, Lowell. Mass., saya; "You are at liberty to continue using my name in recommendation of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I cannot say too much in their favor. My frouble was a lame and aching back, so bad at times that I could not steep or lift. The misery was always werse when I caught coid

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seven years that a mission of the dri-der has been located in Lowell as many as forty Lowell young women have Joined the order. Mr. George E. Pointer left for Sherbrooke today to be present when his sister takes the veil.

The Christian Endeaver the Iwmanuel Baptist change day night held a watch Fold bome of Mr. and Mrs. Mits home of

DAY NIGHT

The regiment did not contain &

was spent mostly in governal sociability. About 10 and course were served, at is pure cod liver oil combined by the paster. By the paster, By the paster. BILLERICA

The prevalence of dipletter's in Billerica has caused the sche for mittee to vote not to reopen the ribe a until one week from Monday, 7% will make the heliday vocation for week longer than is usual. The Lord of health and school columitate are working in conjunction in their efforts to ing in conjunction in their eller prevent the spread of the discre-

# Made in the Revenues of the State

The greater part of the increase of revenue is accounted for by the direct state tax, which was tast year \$5,500,000 as against only \$4,000,000 the year before. In addition to this extra \$1,500,000 the treasurer collected from the tax upon corporations and street rathways \$234,200,47 more than he did the year before.

CIRLS INJURED

WHILE COASTING AT DOVER

LAST NIGHT

DOVER, N. H., Jan 2.—A serious

showing decreases. The most notable of these is the revenue from liquor licenses, which fell short of the revenue in 1907 by \$100,338.59. This shrinkage is partially accounted for by the growth of the prohibition sentiment.

The eash receipts from the savings banks tax was \$52,098.60 less than the year before. Most of this decrease can be accounted for by the newly acquired facilities of savings banks to invest in non-laxable securities, but there is a considerable

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The actual cash tevenues of the commonwealth for the year just ended exceeded the cash revenues for the preceding year by nearly enues for the preceding year by nearly \$2,500.000.

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the lax upon corporations and street railways \$234,209.47 more than he did the year before.

The new direct inheritance tax law yielded \$357,529.46, and at the same time the old collateral inheritance tax law brought in \$374,129.48, as against \$796,112.42, so that the new aw and the old taken together made an increased revenue of \$168,587,64. The taxes paid by insurance companies were increased the carnings of institutions showed \$34,157,56.

The carnings of institutions showed to the Ventworth hospital in of \$101,648,74. The decrease of excise tax upon the Boston elevated railway and the new excise apen express companies, amounting to a little over \$1900, may be dismissed without comment. At a late hour last night information was received from the hospital that

panies, amounting to a little over \$1900, may be dismissed without comment, but the increase of revenue from "miscellaneous," amounting to \$76,809,70, is worth noting. Altogether eight of the worth noting. Altogether eight of the little increase of revenue for last year over year before lust amounting to \$2,476,583,30.

There are three items of revenue showing decreases. The most notable of these is the revenue from liquor being steered at the time of the acci-

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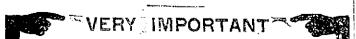
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CHAS, MACK IN HIS NEW IRISH PLAY, "COME BACK TO ERIN," AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

A rural drama in four acts, entitled leadow Brook Farm," was presented the Opera House last evening be-

year before. Most of this decroise can be accounted for by the newly acquired facilities of savings banks to invest in non-laxable securities, but there is a considerable remnant left unexplained. The taxes collected from national banks fell off \$3719.50.

However, the total increase of revenues from various sources was \$2.475.583.50, and the decrease from the three sources named was \$156.886.45. This leaves for the use of the commonwealth searce for the use of the commonwealth.

Bay State Dye Works

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons having left goods and not called for them in the past six months will please cull for their property as we are crowded for room. If not called for the persons laving left goods as we must have the room they occupy at Bay State Dye Works, 54 Present street. Per order of D. J. LEARY.

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"COME BACK TO ERIN"

"COME HACK TO ERIX"

Do you remember Callaban and Mack in the "Old Neighborhood?" A vandeville act which stood in a class by itself. Do you recall "Come Back to Erin?" Well, Chas Mack, whom you should recall in both above named pieces brings with him a new 3-act comedy drama "Come Back to Erin"

and all true lovers of Irish plays should not overlook this event.

Mr. Mack has surrounded himself with a strong company of players together with a carloud of scenery. Mr. Mack's singing of all the old Irish melodies and his playing on genuine Irish bugpipes should stir, you right to the very eye. The engagement is for one night only, Tuesday, January 5, at the opera house. Scats are now on sale. YIDDISH PLAYERS

ATODISH PLAYERS

At the opera house on Wednesday, Jan. 6, the famous Prager-Juvelier Yiddish company direct from New York City, will give one performance, presenting the new successful musical drama childled The Sacrifice, with beautiful Oriental hussic and gorgeous costumes, written by one of the most celebrated writers of the Yiddish stage. The company is headed by Mme. Regins Praser, the Yiddish Pattl, and Mr. K. Juvelier, the Yiddish Caruso, and supported by an all ster cast. These players win portray types that will be appreciated by both Jew and Gentile, because of its Biblical significance.

"FAID IN FULL"

"PAID IN FULL"

Of the plays of recent years that stand forth prominently as notable achievements of the American stage, "Paid in Full' holds first place. There is no doubt but that a large majority of local playgoers have been looking forward to seeing this plece here. The chance will come on Jan. 7th. Sth. and 3th when "Paid in Full" will he presented at the opera house by the company that only a short time ago ended a two years' run in New York and then went to the Colonial theatre in Boston. It is certain that this aumouncement will stir the liveliest enthusiesm on the part of local theatre pairons, for this is one of the most famous plays of recent years, one of the most sensational successors, as it is one of the most sensational successors, as it is one of the most interesting pieces the present generation of playgoers has seen.

# HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

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# ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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LOWELL'S



That Went A-Begging

Thousands of plays have been produced which on the very face should have demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that here was no hope for them, and yet in the last ten years there have been scores of plays refused which eventually brought fame and fortune to author and producer. A notable point, in fact, is "Paid in Full," which the Wagenhals & Kemper Co. will ofter at the Lowell Opera House, Jan. 7-8-9 with matinec Saturdey.

Fugene Water, author of this play, by his own admission, was glad to rest his weary head on a park bench in New York while he hawked his wares to every producing manager. In that city, and so equipped with wisdom were these managers that every individual firm with the exception of the Wagenhals & Kemper Co. refused it, and in refusing it they always placed a bad mark against it. Even the manager of a stock company would not take it because "You have no reputation," Walter was informed.

It brings to mind the history of "The Christian." Hall Caine had his American representative attempt to produce or place this work in New York, and at every step a rebuff was encountered. "Caine writes good books," was the universal comment, "but we tear he is not a playwright," and it was refused repeatedly until Liebler & Co. "took a chance" and made a fortune.

Augustus Thomas wrote "Arizona" and even though he had some few Successes to his credit, the far-seeing managers of the country did not feel safe in investing their money in it, and then it was offered to Fred Hamilia and Kirk La Shelle. "Arizona" is still a touring attraction, and it has been produced in every English speaking country in the world.

Henry Blossom, whose "Mile. Modiste," "Yankee Consul" and "Red Mill" had not then been written, tried to place a play "Checkers," and the wisest men in the profession turned it down because "the general public doesn't know much of 'horse racing," and yet it was a triumphant success in ages than "The Lion and the Mouse," and yet Henry B. Harris never saw the manuscript until after it had been offer

in that one office—more than two months. Many times and oft have authors gone into the offices of producting managers and asked if their plays had been read. "We haven't finished it yet." is the general answer, and if the author wants it back he generally gets it with the seal unbroken, as he delivered it.

There may be cut and dried rules for deciding on the merits of a play before production, but if there are the general run of managers has not as yet discovered those rules.

Deposit the Christmas present money

Deposit the Christmas present money in The Five Cent Savings bank. Jan. 2, is Quarter Day.

# \$400,000 GIFT

ANNOUNCED BY PRES. HYDE OF BOWDOIN.

BRUNSWICH, Me., Jan. 2.—President Wm. Dewett Hyde of Bowdoin college anounces the receipt of a holiday gift to the college of about \$400,000. The donor wishes for the present to remain unknown. The present is in the form of securities which have a pur value of the amount stated and an actual value of considerably more.

# THEATRE LA SCALA

A complete program of pictures all from one maker. Pathe Bros. of Paris, is the offering at the Theatre La Scala today and not one of the pictures is below the high standard of this house. Water Sports' shows some excellent diving contests both from a high pier and fancy diving singts. The Gallem touardsman is a romanthe story where the filling of the laye of a gypsy and had a gallart young guardsman. But telling a new story. "Smuggler's said and a gallart young sundamantheling a new story. "Smuggler's bountier," is an interesting story of few a circle and interesting story of the story of the piece of the following with the consequence of the pleasing though "In Thod of Living Without You," is the biggest life.

# STAR THEATRE

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Therefore, the girst show will start at full of the first show will start at full earlier to eat the bundreds of patrons at the bestming of each new show throughout the evening.

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1989

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# WOMAN DIED SUDDENLY

Man Then Took His Mr. Moynahan Was

Well Known Resident

John Moynahan, aged 52 years, and

siste to assert that before "The Lion and the House" outlives its usefulness it will have made Mr. Harris close to half a million dollars.

"The Virginian" was aff interesting and highly profitable book, yet Owen to the late Kirk La Shelle and induced him to try it. Faull Armstrong had difficulty in the placing of "The Heir to the Hoorah." and yet both these plays are still profitable investments. It is recalled that when "Checkers" was refused by one of the foremost managers. Mr. Biossom said to the play e reads: "I think this play will be a great success, and when it is you had better not tell Mr. that you ever read it." and the reader diant, for a few days after "Checkers' scored jits success this reader was advised to "get in touch with Blossom." but. Biossom has never submitted another play to him.

At a dinner tendered Augustus. Thomas in New York recently he told of some of the lardships young authors are heir to, and he also said that for a considerable period of time there was a great deal of doubt as to whether or not "The Witching Hour" would it see the light of day under any management other than his own. "The theme is too obtuse. It has no appeal," he was told. It is a certainty that the company will play in New York for a year at least.

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10 months, was suddenly stricken with a shock last night and died early this morning at his late nome, 110 Tilden street. He was an old and highly esleemed resident of St. Patrick's parish. He is survived by a widow, many, and several children, namely: Miss Mary Moynahan, a teacher in the training school, Eileen, Julia, Andrew, John and Richard; four brothers, Daniel, James, Timothy and Andrew, all of Lowell and Innotify and Andrew, all of Lowell and two sisters Ellen and Mary, residents of Ireland. The funeral will take place from the late home of the deceased Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9.45 o'clock as solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church. The interment will be in charge of Undertaker Saunders.

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# -WINTER MODES AND WHIMS OF PARIS



spend such a rushing week?"

This is the cry one hears again and again. It returns like the leading motif in an opera. Every week the same sentence rings in one's ears with a persistency that would almost make us believe it spoke the truth. One might moralize end-lessly on this theme. I, for instance, may consider the last seven days as having been hopelessly dull because there was little doing socially and no first night "on" nor the opening of any new exhibition. Then you, on the other hand, may with equal sincerity consider the week to have been a most Interesting and exhausting one. Opinions, too, may differ as to the exact meaning of the words "dull" and "in-teresting," but we must all agree as to the "exhausting" qualities of the days that have passed, inasmuch as we are, one and all, absolutely worn out. It is therefore neither habit nor bluff that makes us cry out about an "exhausting week." Indeed, I will go further and insist that seven days devoid of incident are more fatiguing than any others.
The day, the weeks if you like, that

are frittered away in a countless num-ber of small things, which when added up make a considerable total, are the most trying. Sometimes one has fifty small purchases to make in as many different places near each other, and one trots along short distances at a time. When evening comes we have covered miles, more miles than in a long, long walk. Now, this is exactly what happens to most of us women oftener than we are aware of. But rertainly for me last week was frit-tered away. There was nothing doing except a sale at the Hotel Drouot. You may possibly think that a sale is not a social function of commanding not a social function of commanding interest like the Comedie Prancaise or the opera, but this one was, for the auction room attracted a crowd of smartly dressed women. In fact, all Paris was there, and many lovely eyes were fixed longingly on the exquisite tapestries. One panel, "Venice," by Ziem, brought the biggest price of the

Campaign Against Directoire Styles-

The Duchesse d'Uzes, one of the most fashionable as well as one of the most artistic women of Paris, was at the sale gowned charmingly in black—being in mourning for her brother, the late Due de Chaulnes-and there is a rumor that this same popular grande dame has begun a campaign against the directoire style of gove, asserting matter of tight sleeves. And, speaking of the manche, gone is the old freedom of one's arms. Huts are now put on before the gown, and even the sitendard beauty in the creations for dancing functions, but defective functions of functions functions of the functions functions of functi



and lends itself to a number of sim-ple but effective trimmings. Among these are channel. The most of motifs of coarse and the lace used in the same design, and nothing is daing ther than a dress of front silk net decorated with motifs of multese and valenciennes laces, the maltese motifs and a talent for dress-naking a chief coarse in the form of large butterfiles.

Worn at the American Embassy. tremely becoming, but unfortunately Princess dresses of chiffon velvet are street attire is quite the reverse.

variably made with an immensely long, square train, and the most at-tractive of them are absolutely un-trimmed, depending for success upon perfection of fit. Some of the leaders of the American colony have started the fashion of wearing black velvet dinner gowns, and the chie thing is to have them quite plain, tight fitting as a glove, exceedingly decollete and worn with a profusion of jewels. At a recent dinner given at the American em-bassy a toilet of this order created 2 great sensation. Its wearer had the advantage of a beautiful figure and face, and her princess robe of black chiffon velvet inclded her form with delightful accuracy. On this dress there was absolutely no trimming anywhere, it was sufficiently decollete, but not exaggeratedly 20, and there were shoulder straps of diamonds. A long chain of diamonds and pearls fell over the front of the dress, and four large diamond wings were arranged in the red gold hair.

Dainty Fabric For Gowns.

It is not often that the Parisian conturieres launch a new fabric at this time of the year. The principal dressmaking firms, as a rule, select the beginning of the antumn or the Nice season to display their latest inspiration. That they have departed from this cut and dried rule makes one very happy when a glimpse is caught of the lovely tissue they have evolved at this late day. I am allud-ing to the pretty embossed mousseline de sole that is creating some of the most attractive evening freeks of the demiseason. This material comes as a welcome relief from liberty satin, satin charmense, velours chiffon, collenna and meteor.

The new gauze is of more solid tex-ture than the old mousseline, and it is furthermore covered with a floral de-sign in velvet interwoven into the stuff. The pattern of the flowers is by no means in the new art style. We have become simpler in our tastes and in this instance are nearer to na-

Costume of Mme. Henri Letellier.

We are having a run on Quaker shades this winter. Gray in all tones is one of the popular colors, and pearl gray mixed with white is in high favor with some of the Parisian beauties. Mmc. Letellier, the beautiful wife of the Parisian artist, has appeared in an exquisito gown of pearl gray velvet with ivory creps de chine and pale gray satin arranged with oyster white slik muslin. There is something subtle and fascinating about a soft gray-and white evening costume, particularly when worn by a fair baired woman A few strings of pearls and a hunch of ezar violets at the breast and success is assured.

Doubtless you will exclaim at the

ple but effective triminings. Among idea of a dinner gown of cashmere, these are braidings of soutsche and but I assure you that some of the most

up the costumes de soir, they are, on the whole, ravishingly lovely and ex-

CATHERINE TALBOT.

# The Best Type of Man For a Woman to Marry

My dear, it is plain to see you have never lived in a New York apartment house where you are charged double for the view-closets left out.

Of all the delicate things to give only do individual tastes differ, but you can have more quarrels about the different schools of art and inclineds of drawing than any other subject, region excepted. Old Mrs. Mixter, who has more

money than good laste, thought she would kill two birds with one stone this year. She helped a poor

relative who was

an "artist," and she gave a let of

presents at a low cost. The pres-

say, were paint-ings. Some peo-ple might be so

unkind as to call them daubs, but

the canvas was there, the paint was there and the frame was



Considered them works in evidence.

of ert. Therefore Mrs. Mixter considered them works of art. of ert. The subjects were varied. With the courage of ignerance the artist leaned toward animal life, and with a charming disregard for anatemy she turned out wonderful cows which had spinal cords reaching from between their horns to the tips of their extra long tails, some sheep that looked wool clear through and some kittens carved out of wood.

Ye gods and little fishes! Mrs. Mixter is a wealthy woman. Her dinners and receptions are very desirable things to be invited to, and yet what a price to pay! In the home of each of her friends hangs a ghastly horror. and how to get rid of it is the burning question.

question.

Speaking of art, those of us who were spared by Mrs. Mixter received gifts from Miss Daubletgh, who has just finished twelve lessens in chical

for the \$7 size.



CONVERGHT BY CLIMEDINS! WASK. BARONESS KIYO TAKAHIRA OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

may be intended for cold cream, but learn English from the love stories as they appear in American publications. want anything wemanish about them, in official circles. By birth she is Austrian.

rubbed her eyes in astonishment candlestick had swelled to twice its bulk. She looked around wildly. Yes, there was no other in sight. It must there was no other in sign. I make be hers, and yet what a miracle! She couldn't resist asking, "Is that my candlestlet?" To which Mrs. Out-spoken replied: "Well, Jane, that is half your candlestlek. I took it down and changed it for a decept size." The Bast Type of Husband.

When you marry, girls, you may not all have millionaires or even su westful men as the world reckons them: for husbands, but make sure of one thing, and that is to choose a pic, and tempered man.

Whalf a difference this can packe in life only those forces to five with the opposite can tell you. A little repri of

Word the hat our



the populat description may happy home if the man of the comes to it and leaves it will a comes to it and leaves it will a little on his lips. On the other hard as mansion in Pifth avenue and a syveritable hell on earth if the orders

sulas and wears a drown.

Moodiness is no part of making bature, it belongs to wender, act have we blame the woman who gives ney 10 the weakness of her sex

But I tell you if you see a turn who is one thing today and a nith to increw without knowing you who is irritable and pettish, our object, included the read of th the good slang purase, or yet will ter-

IVING presents is ceptainly a ticklish thing. Now that ticklish thing. Now that that. What shall I do?

Tragedy of a Hat.

To dispose of sundry well ment but unwelcome gifts.

Why don't they keep them for another—them they keep them for another Christmas?

Why don't they keep them for another—them they have the heart to use it for the new to the please the old lady used a shape that was lightly used a shape that was lightly used a shape that was lightly used the heart to use it for the new to the please the new on the cars, gentle. It can afford to be. Have you contrary, love one's husband, but one recently.

Tragedy of a Hat.

Poor little Mrs. Dainly had a hard simulated them with a yard or so of the nerve of Mrs. Outspoken, however, in quiet dignity while a find limit; one of the nerve of Mrs. Outspoken, however, and is even branched candlestick. \$2.50

Why don't they keep them for another—them for another—them they press and eleverly dissiple to meeting any one she knew on the cars, gentle. It can afford to be. Have you contrary, love one's husband, but one the never of Mrs. Outspoken, however, in quiet dignity while a fund limit in the is not greater than trimmed a hat for her. I tell you, all Little Mrs. Dainly nectually wore the tragedles are not on the stage. hat once to please the oid lady and a seven branched candlestick. \$2.50

Mrs. Outspoken who were real strength is patient and One need not, all the remarks to the recently.

Not every one in our set can show ever seen a big Newfoundland and stiting must respect him. And how can one the nerve of Mrs. Outspoken however. In quiet dignity while a fund with a present in the new you was the new on the cars, gentle. It can afford to be. Have you contrary, love one's husband, but one the recently.

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ly talk about? Their own trouso sick and tired hearing my sex knock each other and life generally that I prefer to go where there is cheerfulness. Heaven only knows what this earth would be like if there were no men on it. Women would

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take everything seriously, themselves included, and the heavy atmosphere would stiffs one."

Ladies, cultivate cheerfulness and incidentally the art of conversation

with your own sex.

Have you ever met the type of woman who refuses to admire anything

she does not possess?

You show her your new long fur cout, which you know is very coat, which you know is very stun-ning, and this is all you get from her: "Ah-hun: I don't care for a fur coat for myself!"

Now, who the dickens asked her

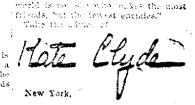
that? Then the new hipless figure is shown to her, a model of symmetry

and well corrected grace, and she remarks naively:
"I don't ears for that. I like hips. I

have there myself."
In other words, she is incapable of any other point of view than her own. The Remedy.

Woove who live alone very often become self rentered in this way, and my advice to form when they begin to notice it is to get out and mix morwith their fellow brings just as fast as

they can. That surt of thing becomes chronic, "The most popular woman in this world is not sho who lookes the most friends, but the lewest enemies."



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This work is Courter Week at the Five Coul Savaga bank, Deposits placed upon interest Saturday Jan. 2. hr. Edwin P. Gameon has returned home after a three weeks' trip in northern Manne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Runds quietly eclebrated the Cal analysessity of their marriage at their home in Thorndike street on Thursday.

street on Thinselay.

Miss Cora P. Foss and Mrs. J. M. McNiere and children, Marvin and Artine, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. E. L. Poss of 69 Hampshire street.

Mrs. E. P. Turcotte gave a pleasant New Year's dinner party, yester-gay at her home in Riverside street, the guests, about a score in number, being the immediate relatives only.

New Verleaging, Mr., Paul, Ernett

Next Wednesday, Mr. Paul Ernest Chalifoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chalifoux of this city, will be united marriage to MIss Ders, daughter o rs. Joseph McLester of Birmingham la., in Birmingham.

# **BARTENDERS** Attention:

Local 85 will hold a regular meeting in FDks' hall, at 2.30, Sunday afternoon. All members are requested to be pres-out. Ibstallation of officers and impertant business.

JAMES SULLIVAN, Secretary,

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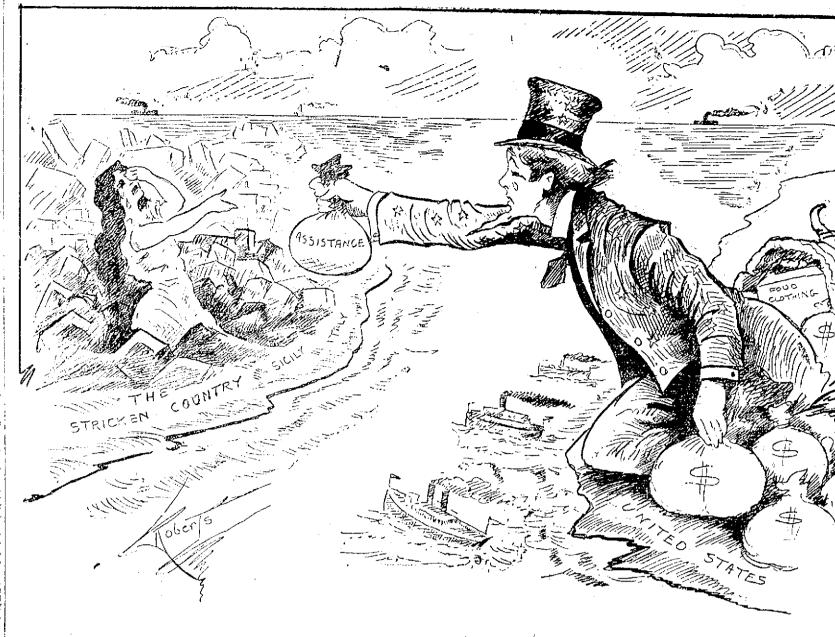
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Pictures Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Ref. Men was held last night, there was a large attendance of members and considerable business was transacted. Suchem George E. Sutherland occupied the chair and one application for membership was received. The financial officers made their report of the past six brights term, showing the tribe to be in a good condition discincially, and it point of membership. A notice was received from the deputy small regain to membership. A notice was received from the deputy small regain to make the first of a tribe and the collicers at the mext meeting. First we girls, after an attempt to the efficers at the mext meeting. First West ago, moved their east from the collicers at the mext meeting. First West ago, moved their east from the first to years of its existence. The new year starts of well for the degree staff as there are six palefaces on the waiting list.

Burglar

\*\*NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fannic and NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fannic and their of a restaurant to a loss break at 196 avenue B, played a neat trick work as ago, moved their on a tempt to enter the restaurant was made two weeks ago, moved their each storm the preside tile each drawer. Then they have become store the variety of the sixtened until she become

# BUILDINGS

Fire Broke Kingman, Me.

KINGMAN. Me. Jas. 2 The restricted and farm buildings of Frank tempted, a representative to the state his stature, and M. E. Spragte, the buildings were burned today. Mr. Serague's loss was estimated at \$100. An adjoining set of buildings was serious to the farm to be farmed to the farme

# Feb. 23—Building on Lakevlew avenue, ewned by S. McAskie and occupied by W. Cadorett & Co.; loss, \$2.016. March 15—Bullding, off Howard street, owned by New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company and occupied by Walter Coburn; loss, \$5588.

and a scratching on the restaurant door. She listened until she became sure that it was not a rat. Then she

awahened Sarah.

"Get up," she said: "there's a burglar catede. Run out the side door and policeman. Taunic watched a knife come through

Out at leading panel of the door. In a mind the class that the entire panel was ent out and to lead was thrust up. The iron bar was disladged and the door opened. A men walked in-

On walked in.
"Good morning," the girl said.
"He man was startled.
"You keep quiet," he said, "or I'll ow your brains out! Where's the easil (awe)."

Miss Abna Boodro of South Boston has been spending the holidays with ber consins, the Misses Nellie and Mac Hart and Miss Julia Sollivan of Walker street. Miss Boedro is a teacher in the Dearborn school, Roxbury.

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If you want help at home or in your business, fry The Sun "Want" column.

# C.T.A.U. OFFICERS

# To Visit Lowell and No. Chelmsford Sunday

Pres. John T. Shea, Recording Secretary Maurice Dineen and Financial Secretary Stephen T. Ward of the C. T. A. U. of the archdlocese will come to Lewell tomorrow morning and assist in the installation of the officers of the Mathew Temperance Justitute. The meeting will be held at 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning on account of the anniversary banquet coming on Tuesday, the regular meeting night, Pres. John J. Coyne, who after a year of very creditable work, relinquishes the chair, will preside over the business meeting and later will introduce Pres. Shea wile will direct the installation ceremony. Pres. Shea will be assisted by the other officers of the union and Deputy Edward Gaughan of East Cambridge, as well as local members of the board of deputies. The archdicesan union officials will leave Boston on the 10 o'clock traftn and will be met at the station by a committee from the Mathews. The new officers of the Mathews. The new officers of the Mathews with a few exceptions are all new men and their career will be closely followed. After the installation there will be speechmaking and an entertainment. After dinner, the union officers in North Chelmsford where they will be met by Mrs. Catherine B. Von Tillotson of Boston, second vice president of the union and especially charged with the care of the women's societies. Miss Louise Hurley of Malden and others will be present.

This is Mr. Shea's first appearance in this section as president of the union, though his fame as a speaket has preceded him and big crowds of members will be on hand to hear him in both places.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

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Tomorrow afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in St. John's hall, North' Chelmsford, the installation of the officers of the St. John's T. A. society and the St. John's Ladles' Auxiliary will take place. The officers are to be installed by John T. Shea, president of the C. T. A. U., Mrs. Catherine Von Tillotson, second vice-president of the C. T. A. U. and Stephen T. Ward, secretary of the union. There are to be many invited guests present, including Rev. E. T. Schofield, Rev. John J. McNamara, Miss Louisa Hurley of Malden, deputy of the Ladles' society, and John J. Coyne of Lowell, deputy of the young men's society, and other well-known speakers. After the installation a musical and literary program will be given and a reception given to the invited guests.

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